

Peres tells Burg: No consensus Labour will oppose autonomy

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter The Labour Party will strenuously oppose the government's autonomy plan, and will continue to stress to the public the dangers inherent in it.

Settle Jordan Rift; cease efforts in West Bank—Jewish Agency man

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter An intensive settlement effort should be launched in the Jordan Rift and "all settlements in areas of high Arab concentrations—Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip"—should be halted, so as not to waste precious resources haphazardly.

TV staff, Labour MKs up in arms over programme chief's dismissal

By JUDY SIEGEL and SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter One-hundred-and-fifty journalists and production staffs at TV House yesterday sent a petition to every member of the Knesset protesting the Broadcasting Authority's decision not to re-appoint Mordechai Kirshenbaum as 'director of Hebrew programming'.



Mordechai Kirshenbaum

Yeshiva boys burn flags; police stoned

By YORAM BAE Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV.—Three policemen who tried to prevent a group of 1,500 yeshiva students from burning Israeli flags on Monday night were stoned and had to be taken to hospital.

El-Arish man describes fear of Egyptian retribution

By ABRAHAM RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Reporter EL-ARISH.—Ziad closed the window facing the street yesterday as if to keep the sun from fading the new portrait of Anwar Sadat decorating his living room.

Political and economic leaders were shocked yesterday by the 8.7 per cent rise in the cost-of-living index for April, the third month into the government's latest anti-inflation programme. Earlier in the day



A three-year-old boy gets his first haircut yesterday outside the Jerusalem tomb of Simeon the Just, the high priest at the time of Alexander the Great.

Jordan holds two Israelis who cross Allenby Bridge

By BERNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Two Israelis, a Civil Defence (Haga) soldier and a taxi-driver, crossed the Allenby Bridge yesterday, apparently by accident, and were arrested by the Jordanian authorities.

Sadat claims Soviets behind Arab boycott of Egypt

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday accused the Soviet Union of 'instigating' the Arab boycott of Egypt and imposing economic sanctions.

Eitan impressed by sincerity in Egypt

Chief of Staff Rav-Ahif Rafael Eitan returned from Egypt yesterday and said that now, after meeting with senior Egyptian officers, he is less fearful that the Egyptians will be drawn into war against Israel if Israel is attacked on its eastern front.

Tel Aviv overstaffed by 4,000 workers

Tel Aviv Municipality employs some 4,000 more persons than the number called for in its organization table.

Treasury heads had expected a 6 per cent rise at most. Housing costs — both building inputs and the cost of flats — continued to be one of the most incendiary contributing factors to the inflationary spiral.

90% inflation seen if trend continues

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The Consumer Price Index rose by 8.7 per cent during April and if prices continue to rise at the rate they have since the beginning of this year, inflation will stand at an annual 88 per cent, a spokesman for the Central Bureau of Statistics said yesterday.

Meshel demands C-o-L compensation in July

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV.—The Histadrut yesterday threatened labour unrest unless the cost-of-living allowance is increased.

Tel Aviv tops Jerusalem; 'average' flat costs IL1.4m.

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter For the first time in years the average 3 1/2- or four-room flat in Tel Aviv costs more than a similar flat in Jerusalem, according to Central Bureau of Statistics data.

Herut election

Post Political Reporter Nearly two-thirds of Herut members went to the polls yesterday to elect delegates for the upcoming party convention next month.

Advertisement for Metz Colour '80 magazine, featuring 'How much will a colour T.V. cost you next year?' and 'WE HAVE THE ANSWER!'

Advertisement for 'POP IN!' magazine, featuring 'While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel, fifty-two times a year. How?'

HOME NEWS

Trade Bardawil fish for El-Arish jobs?

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel will seek some quid pro quo from Egypt if workers from El-Arish are permitted to cross the border daily after May 27 and continue their jobs in Israel or the Yamit area. This was disclosed by a high source yesterday after a three-hour meeting between Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and the directors-general of all the ministries involved in future civilian ties with Egypt.

An official statement issued after the meeting noted that nothing yet has been agreed on border crossings after May 27. There could be no such crossings, the statement said, until Egypt took up Israel's suggestion that officials of the two countries meet together to work out arrangements.

Officials said the statement was not intended to spur the Egyptians, but rather as a bit of rain in the desert of expectations in some Israeli quarters that large-scale border crossings were imminent.

Travel agents and their clients had made preparations. The Foreign Ministry was inundated with queries and even some government departments seemed (mistakenly) to feel that the normalization was about to materialize all at once, the source explained.

The quid pro quo that Israel is seeking may not take the form of reciprocal border crossings, the high source explained to The Post yesterday. It could be in the form of fishing rights or fish sales from Bardawil, the well-stocked lagoon near El-Arish.

The meeting with Dayan yesterday was the foreign minister's first activity as minister responsible for coordinating the civilian side of the normalization with Egypt. Dayan, his director-general Yosef Ciechanover, and Arab affairs expert Yossi Hadas are expected to become increasingly involved now in the evolving relationships with Cairo. (Readers - page 8)

officials said.

(The Jerusalem Post has consistently reported that in the initial stages, border crossings are likely to be limited to El-Arish workers and official groups from each country. Full freedom of movement across the border need only be instituted, under the treaty package, after the interim Israeli pullback in Sinai nine months hence.)

It is not clear yet whether the Egyptian authorities will encourage or permit El-Arish workers to continue at their jobs across the new border.

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Senate c'tee confirms Cutler, Atherton New U.S. envoy to Iran to defend minorities

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The newly appointed U.S. ambassador to Iran was instructed yesterday by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to be firm in defending the rights of Jews and other minorities under the Islamic government.

Walter Cutler appeared before the committee together with Alfred Atherton, ambassador designate to Egypt. By a 9-to-0 vote, the panel confirmed President Jimmy Carter's nomination of the two career foreign service officers for the key Middle Eastern posts.

"We don't want you to pussyfoot around and walk on tiptoes in the face of outrageous violations of human decency and human rights," said Jacob Javits (Republican of New York), ranking minority member on the panel, during confirmation hearings for Cutler.

Sen. Richard Stone (Democrat of Florida), chairman of the subcommittee on the Middle East, warned that "a number of us in Congress and the country would not stand by and passively accept a spreading attempt at genocide."

Stone, Javits and other members of the panel expressed their outrage over last week's summary trial and execution of Habib Elghanian, a prominent member of the Iranian Jewish community, on charges of supporting Israel and Zionism.

Cutler expressed fear that the execution of Elghanian would not remain an isolated incident aimed at leaders of the Jewish community in Iran.

Atherton, who was repeatedly praised by members of the committee, said the U.S. was still continuing negotiations with Saudi Arabia on the financing of the 80 U.S.-made F-4E jet fighters for Egypt purchased last year. The Saudis are threatening not to provide the \$250m. for the sale because of their opposition to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Atherton noted that the best way of reversing Arab hostility to the treaty was to demonstrate in the coming months that progress can be achieved on the Palestinian issue.

In an unusual demonstration of Atherton's popularity, Senators Frank Church (Democrat of Idaho), chairman of the panel, and Javits introduced a resolution noting the "sense of the Senate that Ambassador Atherton is to be commended for his outstanding service to the nation."

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received members of the Israel Oriental Society.

The acting speaker of the Knesset, MK Moshe Meron, yesterday received the Mayor of Nairobi and Mrs. Ngumba.

Representatives of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation yesterday presented Premier Menahem Begin with the first set of the "peace" medal series. A similar presentation will be made to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in El-Arish.

The 120th anniversary of the birth of Shalom Aleichem will be marked on Sunday, May 20, 1979, at Beit Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv, with an evening of talks and readings from his works beginning at 8.30 p.m.

Kfar Silver agricultural and technical high school yesterday inaugurated a memorial garden commemorating the four members of its ninth graduating class, Ilan Barnin, Ely Gureta, Uri Heckman, and Yossi Shilansky, who fell in the line of duty.

Haifa city engineer Simha Schwartz will speak on Haifa's future plans at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, at one o'clock today.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will today distribute 50 scholarships to students of all communities at secondary and vocational high schools at the Jerusalem Municipality building at 6 p.m.

ARRIVALS

The president of the German Federal Republic's Court of Audit, Karl Wittrock, as guest of State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl.

Philip Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress, from New York.

The chairman of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University, Dr. R. Seidler, and his wife, for the annual meeting of the board and the inauguration of the Mortimer and Raymond Seidler Institute for Advanced Studies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings, from Canada; Nizza Drori, executive vice-president of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University; John Wilcox, from the U.S.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Sattin; Isaac Roschy, chairman of the Australian Friends of Tel Aviv University — for the annual meeting of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University.

Israel beats Argentina in basketball 86-68

Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel's national basketball team beat Argentina 86 to 68 last night in an Intercontinental Cup encounter here. The score at half-time was 34 to 26 in Israel's favour.

Two thousand fans came out and saw Israel jump out to a 10-2 lead as the Argentinians had trouble getting started. The visitors tried to slow the game down, with the result being a relatively low 34-26 half-time score. After the intermission, the Israelis utilized their superior speed to go ahead 59 to 39 mid-way through the half.

The Argentinians made a final run at Israel, closing the gap to 71-51, but they never really threatened the home team.

No fresh food: Curfew in W. Bank camp

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

No fresh food, including fruit, vegetables and milk, is allowed into the Jalazon refugee camp near Ramallah, where 4,000 people have been living under curfew since May 6 when stones were thrown at Israeli vehicles.

A spokesman for the West Bank military government confirmed to The Jerusalem Post last night that the only food allowed into the camp is flour, delivered by officials of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA).

The camp residents received flour rations yesterday morning when they were permitted to leave their homes during the daily two-hour curfew.

The residents, whose dilapidated homes lie in a remote valley between the outskirts of Ramallah and Jifna village, are not allowed to leave the camp boundaries. All exits are barred by army roadblocks.

Arab sources familiar with the camp told The Post earlier this week that the residents' problems include lack of fresh water and food and faulty sewage disposal.

A major difficulty in Jalazon, the sources said, is that sanitary conditions are deteriorating every day the curfew continues. Garbage collection and disposal is difficult, and none of the residents has a refrigerator, limiting the life of fresh food.

There reportedly are a large number of small children, pregnant women and nursing mothers in the camp. It is not possible to corroborate these reports, because the military government refuses to allow reporters into Jalazon. Soldiers guarding an entrance waved this reporter away on Monday, making clear that approach was forbidden.

The spokesman told The Post, in reply to these claims, that a representative of the military government is in the camp and that residents can approach him with problems. Anyone requiring medical treatment outside Jalazon is permitted to leave, he added.

On Sunday, the spokesman said, representatives of the Red Cross visited the camp and were told by residents that the situation was satisfactory. He reiterated, however, that nothing except flour is allowed into Jalazon. Eyewitnesses said earlier this week that they had seen a truckload of oranges rotting outside the camp.

The spokesman was unable to comment on reports of faulty sewage and could not confirm that some residents have been forced to slaughter their chickens because feed for them is unavailable.

The curfew at Ayda camp, west of Bethlehem, also continued yesterday. It was imposed a week ago after attacks on Israeli vehicles in the vicinity. Bethlehem Mayor Elias Sana'neh said the town's municipal government on Monday about the "collective punishment" and charged that "the humiliation of the population will only breed further tension and hatred."

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Tangible results' due soon after Assad-Sarkis meeting

BEIRUT (AP). — The presidents of Lebanon and Syria reached tentative agreement yesterday on means to ease domestic tensions in post-civil-war Lebanon and cope with spiraling violence between Israel and Palestinian terrorists, officials here said.

They leaked the report after Lebanese President Elias Sarkis returned to his hilltop palace overlooking eastern Beirut from two days of summit talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Lebanese officials said the presidents also reached agreement on guidelines for national reconciliation between right-wing Christians and leftist Moslems who fought Lebanon's 1976-78 civil war. Yasser Arafat's PLO sided with the leftists.

Both leaders pronounced the talks successful on all issues discussed. They made the statement to reporters before Sarkis left Damascus for Beirut.

Specifics were not made public. Officials here said "tangible results will begin appearing" after a cabinet session in Beirut today.

There was no word whether Lebanese Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss, a 50-year-old banker-turned-politician, was still determined today to tender the resignation of his eight-month government of technocrats to Sarkis.

Hoss told reporters in Damascus that he would bow out to make way for a government of politicians that might be able to bring about "national solace."

Arafat's PLO, meanwhile, ordered terrorist forces on maximum alert throughout western Beirut and strongholds in northern and southern Lebanon to brace for another Israeli reprisal, PLO sources said.

The measure followed Israeli vows of vengeance after a PLO-planted bomb killed two and wounded 22 in Tiberias on Monday.

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T.A. fetes anniversary Lag Ba'Omer

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv's main streets were filled yesterday evening with thousands of scouts marching towards Kikar Macheil Yisrael to celebrate Lag Ba'Omer and honour their city's 70th anniversary.

About 7 p.m., some 5,000 uniformed girls and boy scouts, colourful kerchiefs round their necks to identify their respective "tribes," poured into the municipal square and began a series of close order drills.

Behind the central state set up in the square, the words "Tel Aviv is 70 years old" and a giant dove blazed against the evening sky, eliciting cries of appreciation from the watching crowds. The caption and dove were made out of burlap during the morning hours.

The scouts gave a performance dedicated to Tel Aviv and the era of peace, and presented Mayor Shlomo Lahat with a letter of congratulation. The crowd then joined in celebrating Lag Ba'Omer with folk dancing in the spacious square.

Participants told The Jerusalem Post that they had not seen such a celebration in years. "It must be peace, which makes people feel happier," said 14-year-old Tamir Rubin, who joined the dancing scouts with his seven-year-old brother.

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Burg: J'lem not on autonomy agenda

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday said that the subject of Jerusalem could not be discussed in the context of negotiations on autonomy.

He said this in the Knesset when replying to three motions for the agenda inspired by the recent statement of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders that the negotiations over the future of Jerusalem would take place in the context of the negotiations over the West Bank and Gaza.

Burg heads both the ministerial committee on autonomy and the ministerial committee on Jerusalem.

His statement that Jerusalem could not be a subject for discussion in the autonomy negotiations came as he was about to step down from the podium after having completed his speech.

At that point, Geula Cohen (Likud-Herut), dissatisfied with Burg's reply, called out: "We don't want Jerusalem." The question is: Is Jerusalem a subject for negotiation in the autonomy talks or in any other talks?

The motions were presented by Zalman Shoval (Likud-La'am), Haim Druckman (National Religious Party) and Binjamin Halevi (Democratic Movement).

Shoval said that while Jerusalem did not appear on the formal agenda of the autonomy negotiations, and while Israel should certainly not agree to its inclusion, it was clear that this would be one of the most important issues facing Israel in the next few years.

It was important, Shoval said, that the Arabs of Jerusalem should have a sense of their uniqueness as an Arab group living in a city so important to Islam. Israel should initiate ideas that would give both formal and substantive recognition to this fact.

Rabbi Druckman urged the Knesset to adopt a resolution declaring that Jerusalem is not negotiable. He also proposed that 1979 — Jerusalem Liberation Day — be proclaimed a national holiday.

Halevi pointed out that Prime Minister Begin's insistence on the phrase Judea and Samaria in his explanatory letter appended to the Camp David agreements was no mere semantic quibbling, but had important legal significance. For while the term "West Bank" may include East Jerusalem, "Judea and Samaria" certainly does not.

Shoval said in his reply that he decidedly does not accept the statements about the future of East Jerusalem that have been emanating from Washington and Cairo.

No other people is so linked to Jerusalem from the depths of its heart as are the Jews, Burg said.

Burg noted that never did such freedom of religion exist in Jerusalem as has been the case since 1967. And Israel would continue to keep Jerusalem open to adherents of all religions.

He repeated the government announcement of May 6 that Jerusalem is the eternal capital of Israel and is indivisible.

Uri Aweri (Sheli) and Tawfik Toubi (Democratic Front) moved that the motions be struck from the agenda. Aweri said that the policy of denying the rights of the Arabs in Jerusalem would lead to the repatriation of the city.

The motions were referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Knesset: Shamir can't be one-man faction

By SAMAR HONIG
Post Political Reporter

MK Moshe Shamir, who booted the Likud following the ratification of the peace treaty with Egypt, was yesterday given recognition as a single Knesset member but was denied the status of a one-man faction.

The decision by the House Committee to grant him single member status will enable Shamir to address the Knesset on all issues, something he was unable to do since he left the Likud, because he was not allotted time by the party he left.

Shamir will enjoy the same status as that of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who defected from Labour in 1977.

A problem which remains unresolved is Shamir's demand that, while he will not constitute a one-man faction, he should be seen as the representative of the Land of Israel Movement and appear in its name. The House Committee yesterday was unable to reach a decision whether to allow Shamir to use a faction name while not granting him faction status. The matter is expected to be dealt with next week. Shamir claims that he should not be regarded as a defector from the Likud, but as one who left it on ideological grounds and thus should be granted a faction name. The National Religious Party's Yehuda Ben Meir supported Shamir, arguing that the Land of Israel Movement is an ideological group which had appeared as a distinct faction within the Likud framework.

The House Committee decision is in marked contrast to the decision to accord one-man faction status to MK Assaf Yaguri when the Democratic Movement for Change split. The official reasoning at the time was that Yaguri was not a defector and was simply left alone as yet another splinter of the DMC breakup. Political observers believe that neither the Likud nor Labour wished to antagonize him, viewing him as a possible future partner.

The one-man faction status entitles an MK to a monthly allotment, various Knesset services, and later on to campaign allocations. According to rumours in the Knesset, the Likud's La'am faction to which Shamir had belonged will continue paying him the allotment due the party on his account.

Meanwhile, a number of MKs have

Knesset debates work for the elderly

Verdi composed his opera "Otello" when he was 78, Picasso at the height of his creative powers in his seventies and eighties, and Marc Chagall is still going strong at 92.

So said Hillel Seidel (Likud-Hadut) in the Knesset yesterday, in a debate on the employment of senior citizens. He argued that the elderly can function productively, to their own benefit and that of society.

He noted that the Council of Europe recently discussed the problem, in view of the fact that the life expectancy in most European countries is expected to rise to 74.1 within the next 30 years.

Seidel urged the Knesset to adopt at least some of the council's proposals, which include the following: Making more jobs available to the elderly by financial subsidization; flexible plans that would enable late retirement, or partial employment; and fixing different retirement ages for different occupations.

The debate was cut off in the middle, and will be resumed.

Passports given abroad valid for one year

Post Knesset Reporter

Passports issued to Israelis abroad who are 15-45 years old will be valid for only one year, following instructions in this effect given by the minister of interior at the request of the minister of defence.

Minister Yosef Burg said this in the Knesset yesterday, in reply to a parliamentary question by Aryeh Rubinstein (Shal). The purpose of the new rule is to ensure contact between reservists and Israeli representatives abroad, Burg said.

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Republican senator attacks Carter's Mideast policies

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — For the second consecutive year, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his Middle East policies came under severe criticism from a Republican senator at the annual policy conference of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro-Israel lobbying organization on Capitol Hill.

Despite the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, the chairman of the Republican conference in the Senate, accused Carter, an Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, by name, of undermining Israel's negotiating position during the forthcoming West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy negotiations.

Carter was not present during the dinner at the capitol's Hilton, but his chief political aide, Hamilton Jordan, as well as Saunders, were there, sitting passively on the dias as Packwood lashed out against the administration's criticism of Israel's settlements on the West Bank and its retaliatory strikes against Palestinian strongholds in Southern Lebanon.

At last year's dinner, Sen. Lowell Weicker (Republican of Connecticut) attacked national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, by name, forcing White House counsel Robert Lipschutz to take the podium and to come to Brzezinski's defence.

At Monday's dinner, there was considerable uneasiness during

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A year has passed since our dear

ERWIN SHAUL SHIMRON

left us.

We shall visit the grave at Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, May 22, 1979, at 4.00 p.m.

We shall meet at the cemetery entrance at 3.45 p.m.

The Family

The World Jewish Congress extends heartfelt condolences to

Dr. Nathan Lerner, Executive Director, Israel Branch at the passing of his father

MOSHE LERNER

The Government of Israel deeply mourns the death of

BOAZ LAHAV
DAVID LANKRI

who fell victim to heinous murders and shares the grief of the bereaved families.

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All Eve & Adam fashions at

The Balcony World's exclusive creations

The Ground Floor Fashion scoops made in Israel •Gifts-Cosmetics Take-Away delicacies

all eye & adam

Kfar Shmaryahu Dizengoff Center

The Weather at Main SWISSAIR

Destinations

	MIN	MAX	
AMSTERDAM	12	24	Clear
BUSSELS	11	23	Clear
BRUSSELS AIRSIS	13	22	Clear
CHICAGO	18	24	Clear
COPIENHAGEN	11	23	Clear
FRANKFURT	9	22	Clear
GENEVA	10	21	Clear
HELSINKI	6	24	Clear
HONG KONG	22	24	Rain
JOHANNESBURG	8	22	Sunny
LISBON	11	22	Clear
LONDON	10	21	Clear
MADRID	11	22	Clear
MONTREAL	19	24	Clear
NEW YORK	16	21	Cloudy
OSLO	11	22	Clear
PARIS	16	21	Sunny
SAO PAULO	18	24	Clear
STOCKHOLM	12	23	Clear
TOKYO	17	24	Clear
TORONTO	7	22	Clear
VANCOUVER	7	24	Clear
VIENNA	18	22	Clear
ZURICH	9	24	Clear

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Haifa, 2 Sea Road. (04) 84655

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	32	8-22	22
Colan	33	8-22	22
Nahariya	64	12-24	25
Safed	58	10-20	20
Haifa Port	63	15-23	23
Tiberias	53	15-23	23
Nazareth	47	13-22	22
Afula	44	12-22	22
Sharon	42	13-21	21
Tel Aviv	57	16-24	24
B-G Airport	45	15-23	23
Jericho	30	15-21	21
Gaza	49	18-23	23
Sherafba	29	18-23	23
Eilat	15	18-24	24
Tiran Straits	23	17-22	22

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received members of the Israel Oriental Society.

The acting speaker of the Knesset, MK Moshe Meron, yesterday received the Mayor of Nairobi and Mrs. Ngumba.

Representatives of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation yesterday presented Premier Menahem Begin with the first set of the "peace" medal series. A similar presentation will be made to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in El-Arish.

ARRIVALS

The president of the German Federal Republic's Court of Audit, Karl Wittrock, as guest of State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl.

Philip Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress, from New York.

The chairman of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University, Dr. R. Seidler, and his wife, for the annual meeting of the board and the inauguration of the Mortimer and Raymond Seidler Institute for Advanced Studies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings, from Canada; Nizza Drori, executive vice-president of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University; John Wilcox, from the U.S.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Sattin; Isaac Roschy, chairman of the Australian Friends of Tel Aviv University — for the annual meeting of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University.

Israel beats Argentina in basketball 86-68

Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel's national basketball team beat Argentina 86 to 68 last night in an Intercontinental Cup encounter here. The score at half-time was 34 to 26 in Israel's favour.

Two thousand fans came out and saw Israel jump out to a 10-2 lead as the Argentinians had trouble getting started. The visitors tried to slow the game down, with the result being a relatively low 34-26 half-time score. After the intermission, the Israelis utilized their superior speed to go ahead 59 to 39 mid-way through the half.

The Argentinians made a final run at Israel, closing the gap to 71-51, but they never really threatened the home team.

Amnesty prints samizdat account of Jewish dissident court cases

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Previously unavailable details of the political trials that took place in the Soviet Union last year...

hooliganism and treason. All 13 have been adopted by Amnesty International as 'Prisoners of Conscience'.

trial of Ida Nudel. It relates how her neighbours complained to the police that her behaviour was 'a disgrace to the name Soviet citizen'.



CRASH. — The Comfort shoe store on Jerusalem's Behov Yehuda had its plate-glass window smashed yesterday by a car that rolled into it.

Samaria settlement plan upsets ecologists

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter A proposed settlement in Samaria is running into opposition. But, for a change, the protesters are concerned with trees and not politics.

the land. Surely part of this is a will to preserve the natural beauty. He explained that Samaria is intensely settled and cultivated.

Nature Reserves Authority to endorse the plan. In reply to a query from The Jerusalem Post, Yehiam Pagan, a leading member of the B'nai B'rith group, insisted that the members were adamant about making their homes in the forest.

Weizman: Israel won't let up in anti-terror fight

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Israel will not relent in its fight against the terrorists despite the 'obstacles of tortuous international politics'.

Negev civilian build-up that is due in the wake of the Sinai withdrawal. 'Play your vital role in Israel, rather than California,' Weizman told the graduates.

Veterans mark British Habonim jubilee

By ALAN ELSEN Jerusalem Post Reporter Kfar Sava. — The Beit Berl seminar and recreation centre here was like Little England yesterday as hundreds of ex-servicemen...

ty. The convention was joined by President Yitzhak Navon and British Ambassador John Mason, who came 'bearing greetings from the queen, the British government and the entire Jewish people'.

No injuries in 1st Israel-Egypt crash

EL-ARISH. — An Egyptian army lorry carrying supplies into town crashed yesterday into an Israeli army truck evading supplies in the first peace-time clash between the two armies in this coastal town.

Levy vows punishment for Tiberias bomb terrorists

TIBERIAS. — Construction Minister David Levy vowed yesterday that Israelis would punish the men who laid the bomb in Tiberias which killed two teenagers on Monday.

yesterday include four whose injuries are described as serious. Ramham Hospital yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that there is no improvement in their condition.

New credit arrangement for farmers

Post Economic Reporter The ministers of agriculture and finance, together with the governor of the Bank of Israel, have decided to establish a committee that will allocate some ILL.2b. in credit to farmers.

replace the short-term credit lines that farmers used to finance long-term investments. At first some ILL.70m., at 33 per cent interest, will be allocated.

Adam to explain Litani rap again

Post Knesset Reporter Deputy Chief of Staff Aluf Yehudit Adam's explanations about the state comptroller's criticism of the conduct of the Litani Campaign were deemed unsatisfactory by the Knesset State Control Committee yesterday.

Peres predicts Palestinians will talk

PARIS (Reuter). — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres believes a strong possibility exists that Palestinian leaders willing to negotiate a settlement with Israel will emerge, according to an interview published here yesterday.

with Israel. 'Many Palestinians have begun to think differently from their leaders since peace was reached with Egypt. There are good chances of finding Palestinian leaders ready to negotiate seriously,' he said.

Ta's workers threaten strike

Jerusalem Post Staff Employees of the Ramat Hasharon Military Industries (Ta's) plant, where an explosion occurred last week, have threatened a nationwide Ta's strike if the plant is moved from the Tel Aviv suburb to the Negev.

of their town. In the recent explosion, hundreds of local homes suffered damage. While a Knesset subcommittee responsible for the Military Industries yesterday met to discuss last week's explosion, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and several top aides met with the national council of Military Industries workers.

Sheli sends Burg its autonomy plan

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Representatives of the two-member Knesset Sheli faction yesterday unveiled their movement's plan for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

government's six-member autonomy negotiating team. The speakers conceded that there was little chance that their proposal would be adopted, but warned that if their plan — or one similar to it — did not form the basis of the official Israeli position, then not only the autonomy talks but also the whole peace process with Egypt would collapse.

Woman accused of evading army service

A woman studying at a Jerusalem teachers' seminary has been indicted in Jerusalem District Court on charges of evading military service through a false declaration that she was religious.

The charge sheet filed against Hanan Avrahami, 19, said that she had declared she was religious in a rabbinical court in order to evade military service, knowing that this declaration was false. (11m)

Hadassah appoints adviser for patients

Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital yesterday announced the appointment of a patients' representative to help the institution's clients in their dealings with the staff. In announcing the appointment, Prof. Kalman Mann, director of the medical centre, noted that in recent years the hospital has grown so large that the patients need an address to bring their problems.

Subleasing farmland for housing is illegal

The Knesset Finance Committee on Monday approved a regulation that a farmer who leased state land cannot sublease the land for housing. MK Yigal Cohen-Orgad (Likud) told The Jerusalem Post that the new regulation is to prevent illegal housing on state lands.

CLARIN APARTMENTS Offer You An International Standard Of Construction And Design

Finance workers walk out: 'paraplegics prevent work'

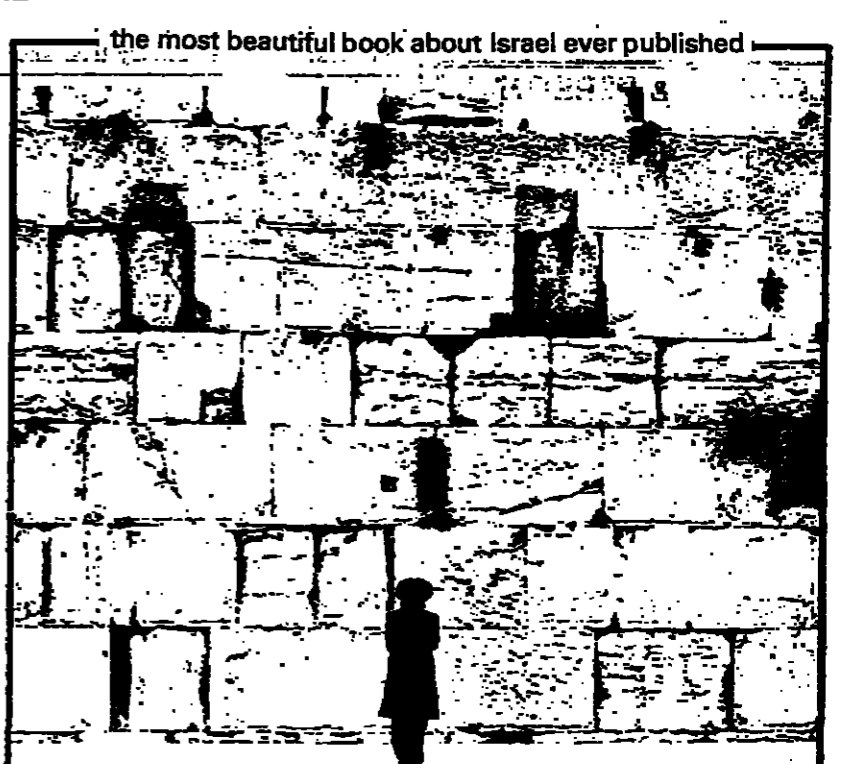
By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter The Finance Ministry ceased operations yesterday as workers walked out in protest against the continued occupation of the building by demonstrating paraplegics.

government negotiators had offered 'substantial concessions to the paraplegics, amounting to IL200m. on top of the IL800m. they already receive in benefits of various kinds. 'But they won't accept them.'

Breeders offer Egypt 1,000 tons of fish

HAIFA. — The Fish Breeders Union yesterday told The Jerusalem Post it was prepared to send an immediate supply of 1,000 tons of pond fish to Egypt, at prices far below those fetched in Europe by the catches of the Bardawil, Sinai fishermen.

continue marketing some of their catches in Israel. 'Our members have always regarded the Sinai fish as competition to their own,' acting union secretary Itamar Katz told The Post.



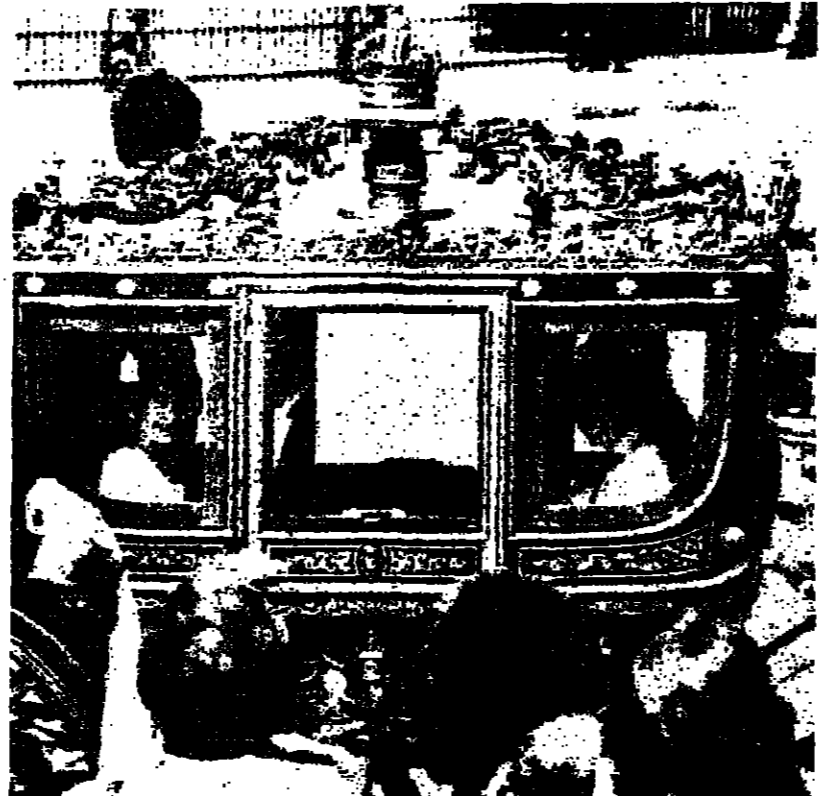
THE LAND OF ISRAEL by Hilla and Max Jacoby Foreword by Heinrich Böll NOW IN ENGLISH!! 174 unforgettable photographs/ large format/superb printing/a never-to-be-forgotten experience/the ultimate gift.

at Your Service all day, every day, everywhere! Increase in Fares As authorized by the Controller of Road Transport, fares for journeys on Egged buses will be raised tomorrow, May 17, 1979, by an average 25%.

For elegant dining hamsah grill jerusalem hilton

Thatcher's new programme heavy on fiscal reforms

LONDON. — Britain's new Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday announced a heavy legislative programme aimed at putting the country into a more right-wing course. The Conservative government's plans — unveiled by Queen Elizabeth at the state opening of Parliament — include measures to curb trade union power, reduce state ownership, toughen law-and-order and cut income taxes. It made clear that the prime minister, who has a 49-seat overall majority in the House of Commons, intends to keep her election pledge to move Britain "in a wholly different direction." Yesterday's speech indicated the government would take firm monetary and fiscal measures, cutting government expenditure and Britain's heavy rate of income tax. Underlining Thatcher's determination to roll back state involve-



Queen Elizabeth II and her daughter, Princess Anne, en route to Parliament yesterday where the queen read an address outlining the policies of the new Tory government. (UPI telephoto)

Iran bans Arab nationalists after weekend Gulf rioting

TEHRAN (UPI). — The government yesterday decided to dissolve all Arab nationalist groups and disarm their members in the oil-rich southern province of Khuzestan after weekend clashes between government militiamen and Arab Sunnis. Teheran radio said agreement on dissolving "all groups, associations and councils in Khuzestan" was reached after talks Monday between Khuzestan's chief religious leader and Admiral Ahmad Madani, the provincial governor and commander of the Iranian navy. The announcement indicated the government had decided to act decisively to crush an Arab revolt before any major outbreak of violence. Eleven persons were wounded in weekend rioting in Khorramshahr, the Persian Gulf port near the Iraqi border. Teheran radio said that Khorramshahr was "calm and all rumours are strongly denied." But it did not say what those rumours were. The radio also gave no timetable for the dissolution of the groups. Meanwhile, journalists and editors of the national daily newspaper "Kayhan" went on strike yesterday to protest the lockout of 22 members of their editorial staff by the militant "Islamic Association." The association, to which the workers and administrative employees of "Kayhan" belong, accused the editorial staff of being "communists and leftists" and "doctoring the news to favour leftist causes."

Refugee conclave offers aid to swamped Thais, Malays

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP). — Thailand and Malaysia, countries hardest hit by the flow of humanity out of Indochina, were promised favoured treatment at a refugee conference yesterday. The recommendation was written into the basic working paper of a multinational meeting here which hopes to establish a processing centre on an Indonesian island to prepare refugees for final settlement elsewhere. Australia will offer 250,000 Australian dollars (U.S. \$270,000) towards the centre, and will contribute to maintenance costs. Foreign Affairs Minister Andrew Peacock and Immigration Minister Michael MacKellar announced yesterday in Canberra. They expressed concern not only about resettlement problems, but also "about the continuing outflow of refugees, particularly from Vietnam." The Australians called on the Vietnam government to cooperate in removing the cause of the exodus. Thailand and Malaysia were not mentioned by name in the revised document, but Indonesian Foreign Minister Mocharri Kusumatadja told yesterday's session. "We have recognized the special needs of Malaysia and Thailand...and have agreed to inform accordingly the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, who is to coordinate the matter not only between countries of first

Institute for Strategic Studies assesses the world scene London think-tank commends UNIFIL

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — The example set by the UN Truce Force in Lebanon could "encourage Israel to consider the use of UN forces as a significant part of a Middle East settlement," according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies. In its "Strategic Survey 1978," published here today, ISS says that UNIFIL has done much to "blow away" the view of static peace-keeping operations, limited to disengagement and surveillance functions. UNIFIL commander, General Emmanuel Erskine had to choose between an active and a passive role, says the survey. "It is a healthy sign for the future of international peace-keeping that he has chosen an active one and that his men exercise this basic right of UN troops to freedom of movement throughout most of their operational area, where necessary resorting to the basic military technique of bringing superior local force to bear," it commented. But UNIFIL has not been completely effective, ISS says, because in the fourth and final phase of Israel's withdrawal, a strip up to 10 kilometres wide on the Lebanese side of the border was handed over to the Lebanese Christian militia, a force described by the survey as "of varying size and doubtful capacity, armed and supported by Israel." Thus UNIFIL has been prevented from exercising the part of its mandate which refers to insuring the restoration of Lebanese sovereignty. But UNIFIL's importance lies much less in the political context in which it operates than in the fact that in the majority of cases, its units and detachments have prevented a renewal of the conflict between Palestinians and the Christian militia, the paper concludes. "They have done this by clearly establishing that they will enforce the mandate to separate the conflicting armed elements and thus ensure peace in their areas and the protection of the local population. In maintaining internal security, they have departed from the traditional theories that over the years have become the basis of peace-keeping and have relied on common sense fortified by training, leadership and initiative." Looking at UN peace-keeping forces in general and the roles that they might have to play in different parts of the world in the future, the survey reports that there is a growing realization within the UN that in-

Witness: Thorpe planned two murders

LONDON (Reuters). — A startled court yesterday heard an allegation that former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe proposed not one but two murders. Thorpe, 50, is on trial accused of plotting what is alleged to have been a bungled attempt to kill male model Norman Scott. Scott claims they were once homosexual lovers and the state alleges, the politician wanted him silenced. A dramatic and puzzling disclosure came yesterday from Thorpe's lawyer, Queen's Counsel George Carman. He was cross-examining and seeking to discredit the evidence of Peter Bessell, a former Liberal MP and the star prosecution witness. He got Bessell to admit to being a hypocrite and a liar, although he insisted he was now telling the truth. Then he put it to Bessell that he

Anti-terror troops posted around Rome

ROME (UPI). — The first 800 of 10,000 infantrymen assigned to guard public installations against continuing terrorist violence fanned out in the Rome province yesterday as fire and bombing attacks continued. The 800 troopers from the 8th Territorial Military Command took up positions outside the city limits at power and electronic stations, energy-producing plants and television repair stations. The troops are not to be used yet inside Rome, but will be called in during the general election June 3 and 4 to guard polling stations. Christian Democratic caretaker Premier Giulio Andreotti decided to call in the troops as terrorist groups throughout the nation vowed to disrupt the election, called two years early, that extreme leftists, notably the Red Brigades, have denounced as "fraud." The 10,000 infantrymen have been made available for public guard

Soviet space success; fear of Skylab disaster

MOSCOW. — An unmanned cargo spacecraft yesterday delivered vital supplies and a tulip to two cosmonauts aboard the Salyut-6 space station a month after a manned craft failed in a docking attempt. Like its predecessors in the successful Salyut programme, Progress-6 brought rocket fuel, air, water, food and scientific equipment to enable the crew to continue its marathon flight. Meanwhile, in Tokyo, a panel of Japanese government officials met yesterday to decide what to do if the U.S. Skylab space vehicle falls towards Japan when it re-enters the earth's atmosphere between June 20 and July 4. Under discussion was the creation of a rapid information system to tell people if debris from the skylab threatens Japan. Space project officials in the U.S. say large chunks of the spacecraft will survive re-entry and crash to Earth, but they don't know where. (Reuters, AP)

Ghali: Egypt cannot be isolated

PARIS (Reuters). — Egypt has one million technicians working in Arab countries and cannot be isolated from the Arab world, Egyptian Minister of State Butros Ghali said in an interview published here yesterday. He dismissed as unimportant the withdrawal of Arab ambassadors from Egypt. Peace with Israel will enable Egypt to concentrate on the country's reconstruction, he told the newspaper "Le Figaro." Ghali said no basic concessions had been made to Israel. "We have always thought that our Arab obligations prevailed over any peace treaty," he said. Saying that Egypt was "used to Baghdad's accusations," Ghali added, "It is not the first time that the Arab world seeks to isolate Egypt. But Egypt holds such a geographical and economic position in the Middle East that it cannot be isolated. Heretofore we no longer have to mobilize our forces to face the enemy and finally we are able to cultivate our own garden." The minister said Egypt would not become America's policeman in the Middle East. "We maintain our commitments towards the African Unity Organization, the Islamic Conference and the non-aligned nations. We have refused American guarantees accepted by Israel, to prove to the world our non-alignment." However, an unconfirmed report in a Kuwaiti newspaper said yesterday that Saudi Arabia would stop issuing Egyptian labour permits from the end of this month. Some 250,000 now work there.

Jordanian minister returns from Moscow

AMMAN (UPI). — Jordan's minister of state for foreign affairs says his talks over the weekend with Soviet leaders were positive and covered improving relations between the two states, the official Jordan News Agency reported yesterday. Hassan Ibrahim returned from a three-day official visit to Moscow on Monday night. He met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other officials.

Kuwait calls oil hike 'inevitable' this year

KUWAIT (AP). — Kuwait's Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah yesterday warned that "a substantial increase" in the price of oil will become inevitable in the fourth quarter of the year. He refused to comment when asked about foreign reports that Kuwait was on the verge of announcing an additional surcharge to the price of its oil. Kuwait Oil Ministry sources said that "the surcharge is under constant revision and could be raised at any time." The current price of Kuwait oil, \$15.30 a barrel, includes a surcharge of \$1.50 above the price fixed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Socialists, PLO meet in Athens

ATHENS (Reuters). — Socialist Party delegates from 14 Mediterranean countries, and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, opened a four-day conference yesterday. A main topic of discussion is the Middle East situation following the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. Egyptian representatives arrived late yesterday. Israel and Turkey were not invited, and Albania refused to attend. The conference is hosted by the main Greek opposition party, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, and Libya.

Libya offers \$40m. for Uganda POWs

NAIROBI (UPI). — Libya has agreed to ransom scores of its troops captured by Tanzania in the ongoing war in Uganda. Press and diplomatic reports said yesterday. Tanzania also pledged it would withdraw its army from Uganda as soon as the situation there stabilized, although fighting with remnants of Idi Amin's army continued in the country's far northwest corner. Church officials said two more Italian missionaries were killed by Amin loyalists in the Northwest, bringing to four the number of missionaries murdered by the rebels. Diplomatic sources and a report in Kenya's "Standard" newspaper said after weeks of hard bargaining Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi had agreed to ransom scores of his

Kenya denies ties with Rhodesia gov't

NAIROBI (UPI). — Foreign Minister Munyua Wajaki said yesterday that Kenya would not enter into any talks with the new black government of Rhodesia. Wajaki also denied reports circulating in Southern Africa that a

delegation representing Bishop of Muzorewa would visit Kenya at the end of May. "We totally reject the so-called internal settlement," he said. "We cannot have talks with a regime whose means of establishment we reject."

India cyclone kills 350, heat wave 118

NEW DELHI. — The official death toll in the weekend cyclone that devastated the coast of the southeast Indian state of Andhra Pradesh rose to 350 yesterday. Andhra Pradesh Chief Minister M. Chenna Reddy told journalists that 350 deaths had been reported so far

Advertisement for a play titled "The Killing of Sister George" by Frank Marcus, directed by Dov Fisher. It is being performed at the Z.O.A. House Auditorium, 1 Daniel Frisch Street, Tel Aviv-Yafo. Tickets are available at the Z.O.A. House, Rococo.

Advertisement for "envelopes & letterheads?" with the slogan "yes we can!". It promotes Insty-Prints, which offers envelopes and letterheads in various colors, textures, and sizes. Contact information: 26 King George Ave., Jerusalem, Tel. 02-224575.

Advertisement for "Warning — Land Sales" in Rishon LeZion. It warns that criminals are selling agricultural land as residential use. It recommends potential buyers apply to the City Engineer's Department for exact information. Contact: Hanania Gibeon, Mayor.

Advertisement for "ARIEL'S TALKSHOW 'MIRACLE'" on Cyprus Radio. It is broadcast every Wednesday and Thursday at 11 p.m. The show features Michael Lorimer and is described as a "classical quartet baroque".

Advertisement for "ENGLISH TEACHERS' JOURNAL (Israel), No. 21". It is published by the Ministry of Education and Culture, English Inspectorate, Publications Department. Teachers of English are invited to subscribe to issues 21 and 22. Contact: English Teachers' Journal, Ministry of Education and Culture, P.O.B. 292, Jerusalem.

Advertisement for "insty-prints" featuring a "SALE of Fiat and Fiat in Ganel Yehuda (near Savyon)". It offers a 2492sq.m. plot with a 3-room house and other details. Contact: 26 King George Ave., Jerusalem, Tel. 02-224575.

Advertisement for "Display of Voters' Rolls" by the Ministry of the Interior. It states that voters' rolls are now being displayed for public inspection. Requests and complaints regarding omissions and incorrect registration should be submitted to the Ministry's Population Registration offices.

Advertisement for "Michael Lorimer" featuring a portrait of the artist. It mentions his performance at the Tel Aviv University, Bar Shira Hall, Thursday, May 24.

Where has the petrol gone?

By WOLF BLITZER/Jerusalem Post Washington Correspondent

THERE IS A widespread belief here that the current fuel shortage has been manipulated by the oil firms to increase their profits.

This resentment was underscored sharply by Senate minority leader Howard Baker (R. Tenn.) on Sunday when he told a nationwide television interview programme that the oil companies better be careful in the days and weeks ahead.

Baker warned that unless the oil companies increase their domestic output by plowing back more of their profits into production, the American people and the Congress will react bitterly. One dire possibility mentioned by Baker was nationalization.

But the oil companies are not alone in receiving blame. The Carter administration, especially Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, is widely perceived as impotent in combating the oil companies.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), a possible challenger for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination next year, is continuing his public feud against President Carter's latest energy proposal. Addressing the primarily black graduating class at Howard University here on Saturday, Kennedy suggested that poor people will suffer most under the President's programme.

Together with continuing double-digit inflation, the energy crisis will probably determine the 1980 Democratic nomination as well as the eventual winner in the overall election. These are bread-and-butter issues affecting voters' pocketbooks.

AS NEARLY all political observers here now recognize, Carter's performance on these issues makes him

vulnerable next year. Every political hopeful, in both parties, will be taking pot shots at him from now on.

The president and his advisers acknowledge that the problem is before them. They know that how they respond will determine their political fate.

One aspect of the problem is America's unshakable love affair with the automobile. Despite the doubling of the price of petrol since 1975, consumption has actually increased. In Southern California, it has jumped seven per cent during the past year alone. Drivers are reluctant to conserve, form car pools or shift to mass transportation.

But that alone should not have resulted in the long lines for petrol. Independent oil experts insist that there is actually an oil "glut" on the world market, despite the fact that Iran is producing at a rate three times its pre-revolutionary capacity.

Yet the "glut" is not materializing at the pumps. Those who believe that the oil companies are stage-managing the shortage explain it this way: The current domestic oil price, still under U.S. governmental control, is set at around \$7 a barrel. The standard international price is about twice that. And the "spot" price for short-term commitments has reportedly reached \$28 a barrel.

The oil companies' first objective, therefore, is to remove the controls on the domestic price.

Their contention is that decontrol will encourage domestic production, currently operating well below full capacity. They realize that removal of the controls will automatically raise the domestic price to the international price. That means further profits.

CARTER's energy proposal includes decontrol, but he has also attached a "windfall" profits tax designed to limit profits.

Yet lawmakers, like Kennedy, believe the tax is ineffective. And there are no assurances the oil companies will increase their domestic output even after decontrol.

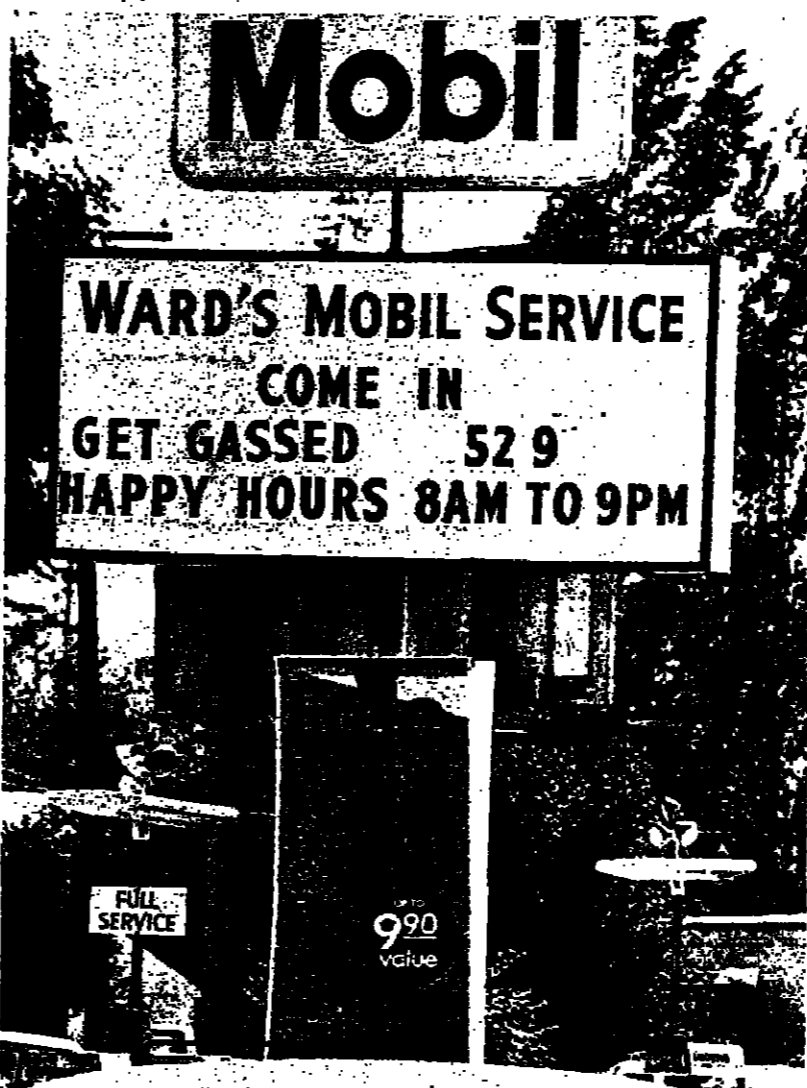
Senators from oil-producing states, like Texas and Oklahoma, support the oil companies' demand for no windfall profits tax at all. They still have a lot of clout.

Aggravating the problem is the continuing refusal by politically-active environmentalists to approve the completion of the Alaska oil pipeline or to expand offshore production, measures which would dramatically increase domestic supplies and reduce dependence on unreliable foreign sources.

The energy crisis is not directly related to the Arab-Israeli conflict. But Saudi Arabia, Iran and other Arab oil-producing states are trying to capitalize on it. In recent days, they have cut their supplies to the U.S., hoping that their opposition to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is the reason why.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, appearing in a CBS news interview on Sunday evening, suggested that Saudi Arabia now wants to increase its shipments to Third-World states, such as Bangladesh. He recommended that Americans practice more conservation.

Given the intimate relationship between the oil countries and the oil companies, the former's opposition during the oil embargo could reasonably suspect some complicity again.



In the old days when American petrol stations fought fiercely for customers, some resorted to gimmicks such as the offer shown above at a gas station in Vancouver, Washington: free film development with an oil and filter change and one could, tongue-in-cheek, "get gassed" (intoxicated) since "happy hour" (cocktail time) lasted all day.

PRINTING BY XEROX

Russians pay dearly for American novels

By NIKKI FINKE/Moscow

E.L. DOCTOROW's American best-seller "Ragtime" is the hottest book in Moscow right now. In fact, it's too hot for Soviet authorities to handle — but not for the thriving black market.

Writers here say the Communist Party's Central Committee has denounced the novel as pornographic in what is being whispered as a new government crackdown on U.S. books available in translation.

The decision, secretly made last month, puts the book into the underground market in pirated books — especially new American novels — where bestsellers bring anywhere from \$45 to \$150.

"It's a business," a Soviet writer explained. "Anyone who wants to read American books can get them this way."

The pirating is done by Russians who have access to copying machines, like Xerox, which are heavily controlled. The prices are healthy chunk in a country where the average monthly salary is \$240.

One enterprising Muscovite is known to have collected 8,000 popular books from abroad just to reproduce and sell them.

There are also recent graduates of Moscow language institutes who sit at typewriters most of the day and translate U.S. books, like Mario Puzo's "The Godfather." Some Soviets go to the apartments of translators to hear the books read in Russian. Many writers say they were able to "read" the works of Vladimir Nabokov this way.

The Xerox copies of U.S. books appeared on the Moscow scene only in the last three years, writers say, now that bound novels sold on the black market have become scarce.

The typical Moscow bookstore is stocked with copies of Angela Davis' autobiography — and little else American.

So where are they? Many books meet the same fate as "Ragtime," a kaleidoscopic look at the 1920s that was translated in full and appeared in the September and October 1978 issues of "Foreign Literature," a widely sought but hard-to-get journal that prints foreign works.

The Central Committee, writers said, determined that the book was "not only bad for women to read, but for men, too" and has indefinitely delayed its publication in book form — despite earlier publicity here that it would be made available.

"It signals a definite change of policy for a while," one Soviet writer told the Associated Press.

Now, underground copies of "Ragtime" are being hurried out into the waiting arms of readers anxious to see what all the fuss is about, and the issues of "Foreign Literature" are prized.

The Central Committee is said to be pressuring the journal to present more works by authors from the socialist countries.

IN JULY and August of this year, the journal is slated to publish John Updike's novel, "Marry me," about adultery in upper-middle-class America. The book contains explicit sex, but Updike has long been viewed here as a "suitable" writer because he chronicles the decay of American society.

Why are American books so popular in the Soviet Union? One emigre writer explained it this way: "The thinking person in the Soviet Union takes delight in discovering a new proof that a profound, serious spiritual life exists in the Western world, refuting Soviet propaganda, which declares that all culture of the West, especially American culture, consists of nothing but...triviality."

Ernest Hemingway has been widely translated here, though in the 1960s "The Old Man and the Sea" was branded as "harmful petty bourgeois nonsense." William Faulkner is another favourite, as is John Steinbeck. Kurt Vonnegut's "Breakfast at Champions" appeared in "Foreign Literature" because of his reputation, the editors said, "as a talented satirist criticizing various aspects of American life and character."

And Russians love to read. Sociological studies published here show that 97 per cent of Soviet families have their own libraries. More than 70 per cent of the Soviet population of 282 million spend at least an hour a day reading books, statistics show.

One of the largest U.S. bookstore chains, B. Dalton Bookellers, has tentative approval from Soviet officials to open three book kiosks in Moscow during the 1980 Olympic Games. (The Associated Press)

THE IRISH are lining up like Californians to buy petrol. Greeks have to take turns for weekend pleasure driving and most 24-hour filling stations in central London are closing at midnight these days.

Little signs of an energy pinch are visible all over Europe and governments are dusting off rationing plans across the continent. But despite warnings that harder times are coming, there is nothing approaching crisis in the spring air and most Western Europeans act as if they expect no serious problems from the world energy shortage.

Many, in fact, often express bemusement that Americans seem finally to have discovered there is a shortage at all. Import-dependent Europeans have been dealing with the crisis systematically since the stranglehold of oil-exporting countries first was dismantled by the Arab oil embargo in 1973.

Little sign of no-rationing Europeans and Japanese, who run the world's other main centres of non-communist industrial power, are far more conservation-conscious than Americans. For, despite their complaints, U.S. families still enjoy cheap petrol, cheap electricity and cheap natural gas compared to prices in most other countries.

No one can say whether Americans would consume less if U.S. prices rose to the level the rest of the world pays. But analysts here presume there would be at least some savings that way.

With petrol still at an average of about 75 cents a gallon (about 11.2 per litre) in the U.S., it is \$1.80 (about 12.9 per litre) in Britain, \$2.05 (about 14.9 per litre) in West Germany and \$2.50 (about 18.3 per litre) in France.

High-priced petrol does not seem to prevent Europeans from crowding

Europe feels the energy pinch, too

By RONALD KOVEN/Paris

the highways in summer. But it does seem to make them more careful, even though they drive far smaller cars that get far better mileage than Americans do.

IN FRANCE, by government decree, apartment buildings and private homes have been getting 15 per cent less heating fuel every winter than the winter before for each of the past three years. The Parisians wear more sweaters than New Yorkers.

As a result of that and other measures, annual French oil imports have held steady at about 2 million barrels a day since 1973, and have even declined slightly. During the same period, Americans have increased their dependence on imports from 20 per cent to 45 per cent.

Some Europeans say this explains why Americans seem more anxious now than Europeans. The Europeans already have been through a severe crisis in 1973, and they survived.

Except for Ireland, European countries have deliberately held down economic growth, largely to deal with the need to keep the oil import bill down. Ireland's insistence on an economic growth of 4 to 5 per cent a year diverted a large portion of its available petroleum to industry, which helps explain why Irish motorists are the first in Europe not to get enough.

Just as in California, small shortages produced a panic and snow-balled into big shortages as people rushed out to fill up.

Most countries in the Paris-based International Energy Agency have introduced new conservation

measures since a 5 per cent reduction in consumption was decided in early March to counteract the shortage growing from a drastic drop in Iranian exports.

In addition, West Germans and Swiss are relying on higher prices and public campaigns to do the job for now. The Italians say they are too involved in elections to have decided anything yet.

THE DUTCH have simply asked oil supply companies to deliver 5 per cent less across the board than last year to their customers. Sweden has asked the suppliers to deliver 10 to 20 per cent less, depending on categories of customers. Japan has asked for a voluntary reduction of company and government illumination usage of 20 per cent, of office lighting by a third and of the operation of elevators and escalators by 20 per cent.

Other voluntary measures in Japan include stopping television broadcasting earlier and closing petrol stations on Sundays and holidays.

In Greece, cars with odd-numbered license plates will be allowed on the road one week and even-numbered license plates the alternate weekend.

As in many other countries, neon signs and shop windows are to be turned off earlier and 80 kph speed limits are being introduced. Most of the measures have a familiar ring — they were already tried out during

the 1973-74 oil crisis. Since then, there has also been a heavy trend all over Europe to convert power generating stations from oil to coal wherever possible.

Standby rationing is fairly standard in Europe now. In France, it is based on a 1945 decree, issued after the German occupation. In Switzerland, it is part of the government's standing emergency powers in place for decades.

West Germany is printing rationing books, even though Bonn officials have issued assurance there will be no rationing. A British Energy Department spokesman said the rationing coupons printed up but never used in 1974 were destroyed, but they are now being reprinted.

A MAIN point in the current U.S. shortage, especially in California, European oil executives and energy officials say, is the American environmental requirement for unleaded petrol. It takes 7 to 10 per cent more out of a barrel of crude oil to make unleaded petrol than petrol with lead and other power additives, oil men say. Unleaded petrol must be higher octane to provide the same power.

No European countries have followed the U.S. example of producing unleaded petrol.

Some Europeans, notably the French, are suggesting the oil crisis is artificial, created by the Americans, anyhow.

Albin Chalandon, head of the French state oil company, Elf Aquitaine, said in a newspaper interview this week: "This shortage certainly stems from a political strategy."

He did not really explain what he meant, but other French officials speaking privately pointed fingers at the U.S. government and U.S. oil companies.

The U.S. government is accused of not having considered the consequences when it insisted on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty without taking into consideration the concerns of Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter. The French note that the Saudi decision to place a ceiling on production at 6.5 million barrels a day — about 2 million barrels below Saudi production capacity — coincided with the peace accord.

AS FOR THE U.S. companies, the French say they intend to raise the question at a meeting of the European Common Market energy ministers next week whether American multinational oil corporations are deliberately creating a shortage by building their winter-depleted stocks too rapidly.

The French say they are not making the accusation, only raising the question. But some act as if they know the answer already.

U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger is said by government and industry sources in Europe to be pressuring the American companies to rebuild stocks of home heating oil rather than maximize more profitable production of petrol.

The French say also they intend to ask for reorganization of the Rotterdam spot oil market to prevent speculation. Their idea is that there should be a sort of U.S.-style securities exchange commission to regulate the European market for petroleum that is not already committed in long-term contracts at fixed or regulated prices.

(Washington Post)

AFTER THE cultural desert of the Cultural Revolution — in which comedy was given an "X" rating — Chinese audiences are being given more and more to make them laugh or cry, learn or rebel.

It is now possible to turn the dial on the radio and find entertainment at almost all hours, avoiding the strident political lectures and martial music of the decade when the "Gang of Four" radical leaders held sway.

Television has revived some old movies, including one from before the 1949 communist take-over, which contains no overt political preaching, although there is a message.

The 1947 movie "A River Flowing

East in the Spring," depicts both China's suffering during the war with Japan and dissolute, extravagant living in the wartime capital of Chungking, and later in Shanghai after the Japanese surrender in 1945.

The main figure moves from rags to riches by marrying a wealthy young lady and using her connections to climb the business ladder. The wife he left behind in the countryside when he fled Japanese troops eventually, by chance, becomes a maid in his house and commits suicide by jumping into the river when she learns what has happened.

China's TV guide says the movie was made with an old-fashioned

camera, a broken-down recorder and outdated film in a drabby studio.

Chinese say the writer and director, Cai Chusheng (Tsai Ch'usheng) and Zheng Jun (Cheng Chun-ji) were attacked by the "Gang," who were themselves arrested in 1978 on charges of trying to seize power.

IN CONTRAST to the sorrow of "River" was the movie "The Cricket Emperor," about a despot who terrorizes his underlings when they don't provide him with enough crickets for his amusement. Clever and colourfully dressed peasants outsmart and humiliate him in the Hongkong comedy.

The older Peking operas also are

being revived. On May 1, the purely mythical "Tale of the White Snake" was performed for 10,000 people, including Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, in the Great Hall of the People.

As for the movies and other works put out under the "Gang," one worker commented, "You didn't want to see them. They gave you a headache. Then they gave them so many times you got bored. We didn't have comedy routines like those that are on now."

These popular traditional routines include comic dialogue using plenty of puns, slang and rapid-fire story-telling to the accompaniment of a fast beat on a bamboo block. "They are all quite funny," said one young Chinese.

THE "GANG" denounced humour as a tool of the exploiting classes intended to make the masses forget their grievances.

But an article in the Chinese magazine "Folk Arts" by a comic dialogue performer says the key ingredient is satire and urges greater boldness, now that the "Gang" is gone.

"I am a literary warrior," he

writes. "If I put down the weapon of satire, isn't that surrendering to the enemy? — presumably meaning followers of the 'Gang'."

He adds: "Satire is a product of political democracy."

Classical music, also denounced by the "Gang" as bourgeois, is common on Chinese radio now, and young Chinese talk to Americans about the recent visit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Foreign movies have started to come in, especially Charlie Chaplin films. "Convoy" also was shown in China. One worker said he found it interesting, but didn't understand the background.

Foreign art also is being brought in, mainly for exhibitions and showing to Chinese art students.

American jazz, rock and similar popular music aren't heard on Chinese radio. But loudspeakers in a Peking park recently gave strollers a concert of such light music as "The Skater's Waltz."

And young people walk around singing "Do Re Mi" from "The Sound of Music."

(The Associated Press)

A time to laugh

By PHIL BROWN/Peking

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THE ISRAEL MUSEUM, JERUSALEM

WEDNESDAY — May 16, 1979. REMEMBRANT. Film screening CANCELLED. It will be shown instead on SATURDAY, June 23, 1979.

SATURDAY — May 19, 1979 at 8.30 p.m. A chance to see — "MONTMARNASSE 19" (France 1967). Dir.: Jacques Becker. With Gerard Philippe, Lili Palmer, Anouk Aimee, Lab Padovani. Film on the life of the Jewish-Italian artist, Modigliani, tracing his dramatic story till his death at age 35. Price: Members — IL16 — Non-members — IL25

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Four teams clash today in soccer semi-finals

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The semi-final matches of the state soccer cup will take place at the Ramat Gan Stadium today, with the first game between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Tel Aviv Betar kicking off at 4:30 p.m.
The second semi-final between Jerusalem Betar and Bnei Yehuda will begin at 6:30 p.m., unless the first game goes into extra time.

the game today, after he was injured in Spain. Betar's goalkeeper Yossi Mirzahi was also hurt, but his chances of playing were reported as improved yesterday.
Bnei Yehuda will not be able to field their strongest eleven, as several of their players are recovering from injuries sustained in the first round.

Israel cricket team off to flying start in warm-up games

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — The Israeli cricket team, in Britain to take part in the Second Prudential World Cup, the preliminaries of which begin next week, have made a great start by winning both their warm-up matches.

They looked well set for victory. But good fielding and bowling saw the visitors through to a fine victory.
The bowling star was again Kanpol (who took six for 45), well supported this time by the Reuben brothers, Nisim Reuben taking two for 30 and Reuben Reuben two for 26.



Rock superstar Elton John in fine voice Monday as he cheers his team Watford to a 4-0 victory over Hull to clinch promotion to the English Second Division for Watford.

Baby boy behind the 8 ball

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida (AP). — The ambulance was waiting. Her labour pains were less than three minutes apart. But 24-year-old Kathy Haddon wouldn't leave the hospital room. Her baby just had to wait. And he did.

"I've been waiting all year for this," she said. "Everybody wants me to leave, but I'm not leaving for anything. I won't have the baby until sometime after 1 a.m. There's plenty of time."

Nell's Lounge were back in a neck-and-neck race, tied at 5-5. Then there was a disagreement over a judge's ruling. Thirty minutes passed. Dan kept looking at his watch.

By 11:15 there were only two balls on the table — the 2 and the 8. Kathy had to sink them and Mastry's would have its second straight title. The pains were insistent, but Kathy made short work of it. Her husband was waiting. So was the ambulance. So was the doctor, down at St. Anthony's Hospital. By 11:30 she was on the way.

And now — boy sues to play with girls

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island (AP). — Donald Gomes has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to let him play on the girls' volleyball team at his high school.

U.S. laws against sex discrimination, the court said.
An appeals court, however, ruled that Gomes can't play on the team until the issue is resolved by higher courts. In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Gomes told the judges that if the stay isn't lifted, he will graduate before the issue is resolved.

Foreign tennis vets whitewash locals

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
HERZLIYA. — Overseas players generally proved far too strong for their local opponents, when the seven-nation Israeli Veterans' (over 40) Tennis Championships continued at the Dan-Accadia Hotel courts here yesterday.

The fourth seed, was due to play his second-round contest last night. American aces and perennial doubles partners Russell Seymour and Jason Morton, two of the top performers on the world veterans' circuit, have still to concede a game in the meet.

The seventh game, Kathy sunk the 4 and 8 ball to give her team a 4-3 lead. But before long, Mastry's a 4-3 lead. But before long, Mastry's a 4-3 lead. But before long, Mastry's a 4-3 lead.

China threatens trouble if Taiwan in Games

PEKING (Reuters). — The U.S. and the Soviet Union could face serious political problems with Peking if Taiwanese competitors try to compete in next year's Olympic Games under the name of Republic of China, Song Zhong, a top Chinese sports administrator said yesterday.

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WHAT'S ON. Jerusalem MUSEUMS: Israel Museum Exhibitions: Opening Exhibition. Words in Freedom. Contemporary prints from the Jerusalem Artists' Association.

ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION. ON THE AIR. First Programme. 7:07 Morning Melodies 8:30 (Stereo) Morning Concert — Bach: Passant's Cantata; Telemann: Suite for Recorder and Strings; Mozart: Piano Concerto, K.488 (Hanna Yered-Uri Segal) Liszt: Les Preludes

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES. 17:30 The Man who loved Bears (repeat) 18:30 Little Pingu. Cartoon series about the adventures of a little penguin.

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CINEMAS. Jerusalem 6, 6.45, 9. Arnon: Revenge of the Pink Panther, 4, 7, 9; Eden: Crash, 4, 7, 9; Editor: Rock 'n' Roll, 4, 7, 9; Eilat: Love and Bullets, 4, 7, 9; Kfar: Fedora, 4, 7, 9; Mitchell: Heaven Comes to Waldo, 4, 7, 9; Wednesday's also at 4; Orly: Donsa Fior and Her Two Husbands; Orion: Midnight Express, 4, 6, 8, 9; Orna: Ashanti; Ron: Sweet and Sour, 4, 7, 9; Semadar: Saturday Night Fever, 7, 9, 11; Cinema One: Kazablán, 7, 9, 11

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TRAVEL INFORMATION. FLIGHTS. This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to check On-Airport Flight Information, (04) 87481-8 for changes in times of arrivals and departures.

THE DEMANDS for the death penalty following the last terrorist attack on Nahariya were accompanied by almost unanimous dismay from many jurists and criminologists, both inside and outside the country.

Collecting data on the death penalty

By DAVID RICHARDSON/Jerusalem Post Reporter

WOLFGANG, who is Professor of Criminology and Law at the University of Pennsylvania, and president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, stressed in a recent interview that the question of the death penalty is basically an ethical issue, although there are also rational arguments against it.

did, in fact, execute a terrorist there would be considerable moral pressure and condemnation abroad. "As a non-Israeli (and a friend of the country - this is his fifth visit), I would think that killing by state sanction would be anathema to a country that was populated by survivors of the Holocaust," he said.

for the killing of a police officer but within a relatively short period homicide of all public officials was made punishable by death. It has already been cogently argued on numerous occasions that the death penalty has a "martyr effect" on the population from which the terrorists are drawn.

make up a significant element in the terrorist organizations, the death penalty has warped attraction for certain individuals. Some of them have said as much that the idea of death under violent circumstances or in the service of some ideal acts as a stimulus of a kind - but certainly not as a deterrent.

"IT ALSO seems that no matter how heinous the crime - once a man is on the threshold of his own mortality that is created by the state - there is a public sentiment of sympathy," he noted.

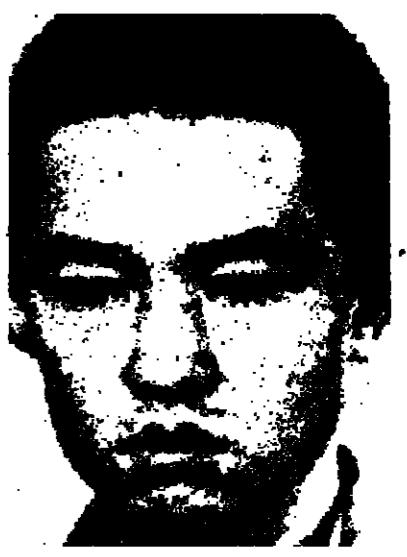
"I can understand Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir responding to public sentiment following the Nahariya attack, but I am surprised that they pushed the issue to the point they did in the light of their own personal histories.

(Begin, as head of the Irgun Zvai Leumi vociferously opposed the British Mandatory Government's practice of hanging Jewish underground fighters. Tamir was exiled to Kenya for his part in the Jewish underground.)

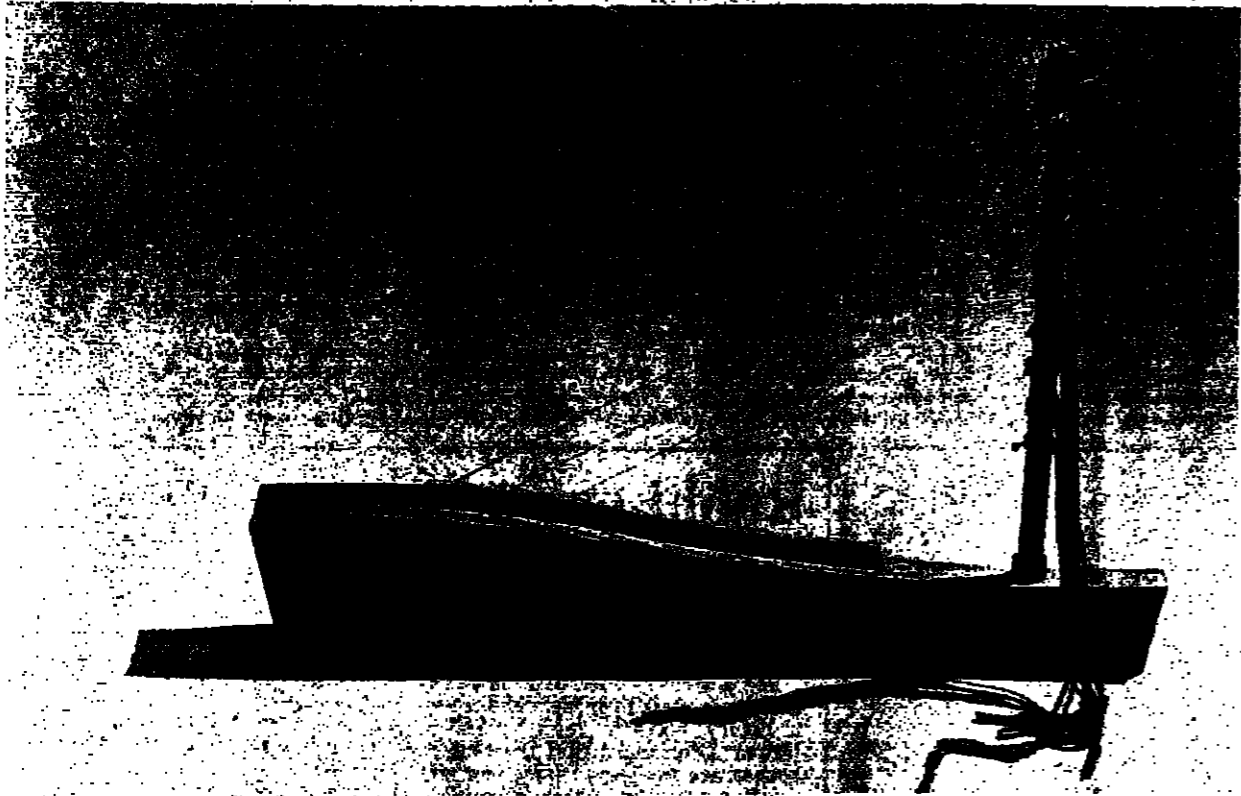
"Judicial and social policy should be rational and deliberate and should not be based on the passion in the heat of a moment - that's not the way governments should function," he noted.

Wolfgang, who began his remarks by saying that despite the cabinet's decision to allow the Attorney-General to use "their own discretion" in deciding whether to ask for the death penalty, free of executive interference, "did not believe that the death penalty would in fact be used.

"What is surprising is that the rational arguments against and opposition to the idea seemed to have no effect on the Prime Minister," he said.



Kozo Okamoto - perhaps the type of terrorist who was so highly motivated that the threat of a death sentence would not have deterred him.



Model of a string instrument from Mesopotamia

(Keren Or)

Well-travelled exhibit comes home

By MARY HIRSHELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA - After four years of wandering through 28 capitals around the world, the "Music in the Bible - The Bible in Music" exhibition is finally back where it all started: Haifa. It will be opened to the public throughout the summer, at the Haifa Music Museum, starting next Sunday.

reconstructed several ancient cymbals, trumpets, lyre and flutes. The exhibition was almost totally financed by Haifa's municipality and co-sponsored by the Ministries of Education and Religious Affairs. Nominal entrance fees will be charged (IL10 for adults and IL5 for children), and arrangements can be made with the museum for students and school groups visits.

When I got Amram to lie stomach-down on my examination couch and exposed the trouble spot, I discovered that this diagnosis wasn't in fact very far off the mark. A little distance below the base of his spine in the fold separating the buttocks was a red, swollen, angry-looking area. When I pressed gently a bead of pus appeared from a small opening in the skin in its centre. There really wasn't much doubt about the exact diagnosis.

HE JUST COULDN'T STAND SITTING

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/Dr. David Samson

AMRAM MASAD recently paid me what could be described as a courtesy visit a few weeks after a spell in hospital. He walked into the moshav clinic and sat down opposite me without any apparent difficulty or discomfort, quite a change from his original consultation several months before for a complaint which, hopefully, his recent stay in hospital had taken care of permanently.

On the occasion of the earlier visit, 28-year-old Amram hovered anxiously over my desk after he came into the consulting room. Suggesting that he take a seat and relax, I asked him what exactly the problem was. "That's just it," he replied, "I can't sit down. At least it's very painful for me to do. There seems to be some swelling at the bottom of my spine which has been there now for a couple of days. I tried not to pay much attention to it hoping it would subside on its own, but the swelling and discomfort have got worse. I think there must be a boil there or something.

"You have an infected pilonidal sinus, or pilonidal cyst as it's sometimes called," I told him, "and

"I'll have to refer you to a surgical colleague of mine to have the abscess incised and the pus inside drained out. That'll relieve your pain and discomfort quite rapidly, but you may require some more surgery at a later date to take care of the condition permanently."

"A pilonidal sinus," I added "is the name given to a narrow but usually quite deeply penetrating tract, or sinus, into the tissues from the skin in this particular location. (The word sinus here has a different meaning, of course, from its use in describing the sinuses of the nose which are little air-filled cavities)."

"Sometimes several such sinuses are found together. They are not terribly uncommon, especially in men with a generous amount of body hair and, indeed, they do not occur before the growth of body hair at puberty. The word pilonidal means a nest of hairs because actual hairs are sometimes seen protruding from the tract openings. Rarely a similar condition occurs between the fingers of barbers' hands and then the hairs are thought to be those of their customers. There is, however, quite a bit of medical controversy as to whether a pilonidal sinus is a congenital condition or one that is acquired, perhaps caused by loose hairs in the intra-buttock fold penetrating into the skin there.

"Certainly when examined microscopically the hairs present in a pilonidal sinus removed at operation all seem to be dead ones. Whatever its origin the condition is of no significance at all unless the tract or tracts become infected and result in the whole area becoming red, inflamed and painful with the formation of pus.

"You can certainly now feel, even if you can't see, what this has all produced in your own case. Why infection should develop in some people with such sinuses and not in others is a bit of a mystery, but the association with some recurrent local trauma seems to be often more fortuitous.

"Bottoms which regularly bounce on a hard surface, such as the seat of a jeep or a motor-cycle, are often prime candidates, and I don't think that it's just a coincidence that the two other patients with infected pilonidal sinuses I've seen in the past year or so have been, like yourself, young moshavniks who spend a good deal of each working day in a bumpy tractor seat.

"Sometimes if the infection is caught at an early stage it may be possible to abort its further development by using frequent warm soaks and prescribing antibiotics, but once it has reached the point of frank pus formation, there is no satisfactory alternative to incision and drainage to afford relief.

"Such a procedure, however, does not in itself do away with the errant sinuses and the possibility of a further episode of infection may therefore be quite likely. Sometimes, doctors do not advise patients who have experienced only one attack of infection to undergo definitive surgery for their pilonidal sinuses since a subsequent attack is not absolutely inevitable.

"However, in your case, especially in view of your occupation, I think it will be worthwhile your considering this for a future date when all the reaction from this present infection has died down. This operation usually involves a complete excision of the affected tissues so as to get rid of the sinuses once and for all. The whole area is then left to scar over, making the possibility of any recurrence remote. Sometimes, in certain cases, a more limited excision of the area suffices."

Amram took my advice, which was also the advice of the surgeon who treated his abscess. And so a few months later when his pilonidal sinus was in a quiescent state, he was admitted to the local hospital and had it properly seen to surgically.

A few days after the operation, he was back home feeling a little stiff and with some mild residual discomfort which soon went. By the time he paid me his courtesy visit to tell me all about his stay in hospital he was fully recovered and, as I could verify by looking out of the clinic window, back in the driving seat - of his tractor.

Engrossing erotic reading

THAT CHARMING duo of English performers, Estelle Kohler and Bill Homewood, delighted a rather sparse audience last Sunday night at the Israel Museum with an evening of erotic poetry.

DRAMA Mendel Kohnansky

cond part was a staging of the "Song of Songs." According to legend, "Black Marigolds" was written in jail, where the poet was awaiting execution. The language is rich in sexual

imagery, as the doomed lover recalls the delights of his beloved's body. It was a touching performance, with a minimum of gesture and movement, the accent being on the beauty of the language. Miss Kohler was fully convincing as the star-crossed princess who placed love above status, but Homewood, with his boyishly mischievous face, did not fully come across as a tragic hero.

He was much more believable as the lover who leaps over boulders and comes knocking at night at his beloved's window in the "Song of Songs," where both performers, not to speak of the audience, were on more familiar ground. The idyllic character of the biblical poem suited the two better, and though I could hardly think of Miss Kohler with her English good looks, as a cluster of henna in Ein-Gedi, she was lovely and touching.

More weapons

BRIDGE/George E. Levinrew

THERE ARE DEALS where more than one of the weapons described in this series are used as in today's deal. But first let us look at the requirements for Weapon III, the Specific Control Asking Bid:

- 1) 16+ high card points
2) 8+ points and a five card or longer suit
3) Support Asking bid (Weapon I, April 25)
4) At least Qxx or xxx in hearts, less than four controls
5) Trump suit asking bid (Weapon II, May 2)
6) 6-card spade suit; 2 of 3 top honours
7) Specific control asking bid, Weapon III
8) 2nd-round control in clubs
9) sign-off

This deal was played in a team-of-four match. The opponents playing Standard American failed to reach the slam.

E-W Vul:

Bridge bidding diagram showing West and East hands with suits and point counts.

- 1) 16+ high card points
2) 8+ points and a five card or longer suit
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9) sign-off

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THE LAST of our four Precision game and slam weapons, Control Asking, can be used in conjunction with other asking bids and in other systems as well. Of these asking bids, it is perhaps the simplest to use. If the one who opens receives the major suit positive response, he bids one no trump as the control asking bid. Controls (ace - 2, king - 1) are shown in steps as follows:

- 2 ♠ = 0 - 2 controls
2 ♥ = 3 controls
2 ♦ = 4 controls
2 ♣ = 5 controls
2 NT = 6 controls
3 ♠ = 7 controls

This deal was played in a top-bottom pairs contest.

Both vul:
Meekstroff North
S X X X X
A K Q X X
O A X X X
O J X X X
K 10 X X

West East
S X X X X
A K Q X X
O A X X X
O J X X X
K 10 X X

The bidding:
South North
1 ♠ (1) 1 ♥ (2)
1 NT (3) 2 ♦ (4)
2 ♥ (5) 2 ♠ (6)
4 ♥ (7) 5 ♠ (8)
6 NT (9) Pass

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

Cryptic puzzle and Easy puzzle grids with clues. Cryptic clues include: 1. Accommodation for happy event we hear (6), 2. Show how to draw a plant diagram (4, 3), 3. Back side of Scotland (4), 4. Illegally taken to Len's, possibly (6), 5. Confusion at the sale (6), 6. Angry with some fare dodgers (3), 7. The fibre Silas is made of (5), 8. Necessary shortage (4), 9. Orled when some men got married (5), 10. Padded, we add, in a new way (5), 11. Stay in the house (5), 12. Fight in hot, being heated (6), 13. More like a judge than a lord (5), 14. Some firwood (3), 15. In which to pack underclothes (4), 16. It's solid but milky (6), 17. Black and wet (4), 18. Can a veil be woven here? (4), 19. How bad language can awaken one? (6), 20. Burner of a cake various ways (6), 21. Lead it astray when followed (6), 22. Gun sent for modification (4), 23. A measure employed by the man in the dock (7), 24. Charles's youngster (5), 25. It's hard, David (5), 26. The cry of a golfing expert (4), 27. Supplied from a safe deposit (6), 28. Surrounded by some midges (3), 29. Afterwards, even more dead! (5), 30. Shell with a right-angled edge (5), 31. Evidence of humanity (5), 32. Inevitable major figure (3), 33. Little less than a week (3), 34. On the job (but coming off?) (7), 35. The French way to cut a camp short (3), 36. It's bad when we tangle with Dick (6), 37. Also called (4), 38. Mincey fellow (4), 39. Betty's cooker (5), 40. On-like tough guy (5), 41. Fresh-air enthusiasts (3), 42. New hair for a bad man (4), 43. Yesterday's Cryptic Solution ACROSS - 1. Shoes, 6. Salad (days), 8. Udder, 10. Tantal, 11. S. M. K. 12. Verne, 13. Leader, 15. Bus, 17. Erie, 18. Al-Berri, 19. CL-Ive, 20. D-River, 22. Terry, 23. Sue, 25. Nihilist, 26. Sheld, 28. Anger, 29. Fanny, 29. Match-Ea, 30. Travi, 31. Wendy, 32. DORA - 2. Sinner, 3. Elaine, 4. Sol (tree), 5. Adder, 6. S-wim-die, 7. Anita, 8. Armer, 12. Vella, 13. Leads, 14. Aunt, 15. Beryl, 16. Sister, 18. A-wid, 19. Central, 21. Runner, 22. Tirade, 23. Rained (tragedy), 25. Star, 26. SE-XI, 28. FIVE.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

HASSIDIC STORIES meyer levin. In these tales the Hassidic legend lives again, in a colour and complexity of plot that rival the Arabian Nights, yet in a beautiful simplicity of folk art that strikes far closer to the eternal truths. Here the simpleton confounds the sage, the hierarchies of Heaven sing and laugh and dance at the joy of a little bookbinder... The catalogue price of this book is \$5.95. 357 pp., Published by Greenfield Ltd. Available at better bookshops everywhere, from the offices of The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa or by mail on the coupon below.

Touching Heaven - Touching Earth - Hassidic Humor and Wit. compiled by Israel's TV Rabbi, Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hasohen, with illustrations by Mane-Katz, is again available. ...There are some terrific one-liners, gem-like short fables and embellishments of well-known stories. Jerusalem Post review. A de luxe gift book. Sadan Publishers Tel Aviv. Sole distributor: Bronfman's Agency. 1st printing sold out. 2nd printing now available. IL168.- incl. VAT. Available at better bookshops and at offices of THE JERUSALEM POST or mail your order, with enclosed cheque, to: The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem. We will send your order anywhere, post free. Enclosed is my cheque for IL168.- Please send 'Touching Heaven Touching Earth' to: NAME: ADDRESS:

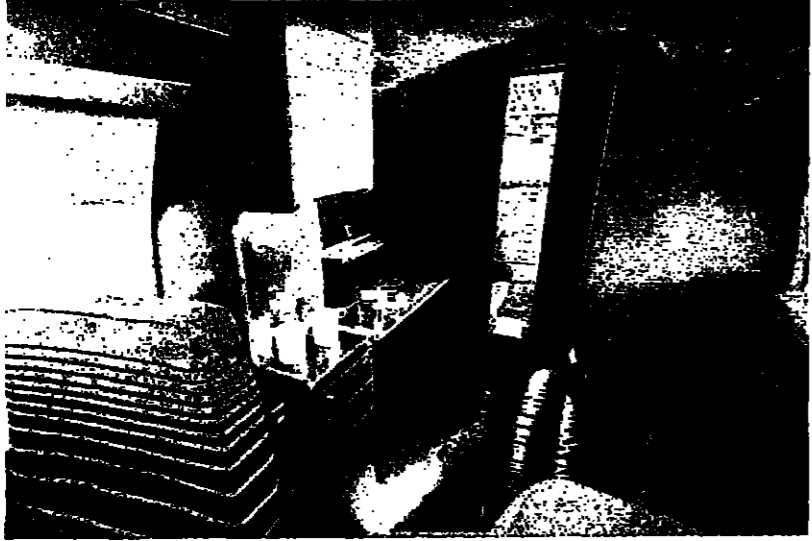
LAI's Westwind jet outsells its target while its new Sea Scan version is off to a good start

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent There is an impressive success story to be told about Israel Aircraft Industry's Westwind executive jet...

—on that company's home territory. The Westwind's successful sales record does not depend on sentiment. Its buyers are top-flight corporations...

petitive markets is Si Samach. He is an American with no Zionist background, who somehow remained in Israel after transporting refugees here from Europe in 1948...

Resembling a hippopotamus with a huge black bulge attached to its nose, the craft costs less and uses less fuel for maritime patrols than other planes in its category, according to the LAI.



View of the Westwind's interior with glimpse of cockpit.

Eighty per cent of sales have been in the U.S., with the help of aggressive marketing techniques by the LAI's agent there, Atlantic Aviation. But new markets are expected to open up now with the almost prophetic introduction of the Sea Scan version of the aircraft...

The production line is part of a giant complex, which offers years of experience in sophisticated products as diverse as jet fighters, missile boats, radar and security fences. Israel has produced a relatively



The Westwind executive jet in flight.

cheap product until now, but Samach says that with the new economic policies this price advantage is slowly being eroded. The government's policy of not devaluing the pound periodically has hiked labour costs here in dollar terms.

Samach says that the Arab boycott affects the ten distributors around the world and Atlantic's eight full-time salesmen in the U.S. He feels, however, that the peace treaty with Egypt will open up new vistas for the Westwind, not so much in the Arab world as in Africa...

will become as much of a success as the executive model. "Look," he says, "we must be doing something right if a giant company which does its own market research, such as Gulf Western, buys three of our planes and is negotiating for more; if Federal Department Stores buys two; and if our list of clients includes Republic Steel, DuPont, the President of Ecuador, Nestlé, W.R. Grace, General Mills, Burlington Industries and Federal Telegraph and Electronics, to name but a few."

Israeli manufacturers at the Paris Air Show

Lots of LAI hardware

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel Aircraft Industries will this year put on an unprecedented performance at the 33rd Paris Air Show at Le Bourget.

At the show next month, which will be the biggest ever, the LAI has adopted a new marketing approach by offering clients a selection of integrated systems, which it refers to as "tri-space products and services."

One display at the show will indeed be a theoretical solution to the defence problems of a nation — a

solution which will show the complete range of LAI products and their integration into a total defence package. The main systems on display include the Sea Scan the Arava and the Westwind jets.

Land systems include the Ram V-1, a highly mobile off-road military vehicle which comes in no less than 12 configurations.

Then there are air defence command and control systems made by the Elita Electronics Division of LAI. One of Elita's products is described as "a totally new concept in communication between a tank commander and his driver."

Among the products offered by the Tamam Electronics Division of LAI is a system providing an instant readout of position, elevation and azimuth for artillery.

The firm's Engineering Division offers ROADS — a Rotocast Audio Detector System, which provides an answer to the problem of radar-blind areas. The system is able to identify selected sounds, such as the vibrations of helicopter rotors, even against the background clutter of other artificial and natural sounds.

The division's ARDAS system provides helicopter pilots with both audio and visual warning signals when ground approach is dangerously fast. "It is an essential element to ensure pilot and aircraft safety," the firm's literature says.

Great variety of aerospace capabilities to be displayed

TEL AVIV. — Israel's sophisticated capabilities and knowhow in aerospace and related fields will be represented at the 33rd Paris Air Show opening June 9 by six manufacturers appearing jointly in the Israel Pavilion.

RAFAPL, The Israel Armament Development Authority, will display its advanced capabilities in guided and unguided weapons, electronic intelligence, special computers and communications systems.

ISGAR BLADES, produces precision forged and machined gas turbine and jet engine blades made of stainless steel, aluminum, titanium and nickel base superalloys.

BET SHEMESH ENGINES, established 11 years ago by TURBOMECA of France, will exhibit its gas turbine engines for industrial and aeronautical applications.

The firm's research, design and manufacturing facilities are available for special projects, and the firm has extensive experience in the development of such items as special purpose cryostats, piping and vacuum vessels.

fluid control systems. In environmental control systems TAT will be displaying heat exchangers, including fin and plate technology; air cycle machines; and mechanical and electro-mechanical valves and regulators.

A variety of hydraulic ground equipment for military and civilian aircraft produced according to client specifications will be displayed by Mechola Eng. and Manufacturing.

Mechola is the sole supplier of this item to the Israel Air Force, which is adaptable to all aircraft. There is a version for civilian aircraft and another portable or stationary model for light aircraft.

Rounding out the Israel Pavilion will be RIGOR, a well-known developer and producer of cryogenic and vacuum systems, which will be exhibiting its 200 litre (50 gallon) liquid oxygen tank.

RIGOR's research, design and manufacturing facilities are available for special projects, and the firm has extensive experience in the development of such items as special purpose cryostats, piping and vacuum vessels.

Rabbi organizing hotel chain to cater to observant Jews

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

For a strictly observant Jew it is now impossible to enjoy a holiday at a luxury hotel in many parts of Israel. Assurances that the food is kosher are far from reassuring and no effort is made to observe Shabbat.

Rabbi Perry, whose own hotel has made great efforts to attract the strictly Orthodox guest, stressed that there are many such Jews from abroad who would be happy to spend long holidays in Israel if the proper facilities were available to them.

To be called the Golden Chain, the group will see to it that glat kosher food is available to all who want it. Glat kosher meat is from animals which were "imotically" (glat) in Yiddish) declared kosher, without involving any halachic question.

They will also demand strict shabbat observance from member hotels, with no public desecration of the day of rest. But while Rabbi Perry's own Jerusalem Plaza is a charter member of the group, the others are slower in coming.

Other problems involve not only the koshering of meat, but preparation of vegetables as well. Lettuce and cauliflower must be carefully examined to ensure that absolutely no insects remain.

Now, he says, they are forced to remain in Jerusalem, but if they could, they would spur the country, bringing more business to cities like Eilat, Safad and Tiberias.



Rav-Aluf (Res.) Mordechai Gur

Gur to head new division at Koor

TEL AVIV. — The former Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf (Res.) Mordechai Gur, has been appointed head of a new division at Koor which will specialize in sophisticated metal work.

Gur recently returned from the U.S., where he studied advanced technological methods and research and development in this field.

Koor announced yesterday that the new division would be one of the divisions within the concern's Metal and Steel group, which is headed by Aluf (Res.) Yehayahu Gavish, who is also deputy director-general of Koor.

Meanwhile, three of the country's leading electronics and computer developers, Koor Systems, Penguin Electronics Industries and Meida Electronics Industries, have been merged into one firm. The new firm is called Telkor. It is a subsidiary of Koor Electric and Electronics, a division of Koor Industries.

Chemicals and pharmaceuticals rate their own division in Manufacturers Association

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Manufacturers Association yesterday decided to set up a new division, Chemicals and Pharmaceuticals, since "this branch is rapidly assuming significant proportions in the country's industrial expansion."

Until now there was a Pharmaceutical Section in the association, and chemicals were lumped together in the General Division.

Avraham Goldwasser, of the Oxidation (Chemical) Company will chair the new division, with Dr. Israel Liblich, of Teva Pharmaceuticals, being deputy chairman.

Ya'acov Lustig, who formerly headed the Pharmaceutical Division, will be the director (paid) of the new division. At present Chemicals and Pharmaceuticals produce goods valued at IL2.6 a year, of which \$260m. is exported. (These figures do not include fuel and quarries.)

About 15,000 persons are employed in 100 firms in this division, and their combined output constitutes about six per cent of all industrial output, and about 13 per cent of all industrial exports.

Advertisement for 'Legends and Its History' book by Eva and Zeev Goldman. Includes a small image of the book cover.

By Eva and Zeev Goldman. Photos by Hed Wimmer. Large format, hard cover, dozens of superb colour and black and white photos. Printed in Switzerland.

IL650 incl. VAT. Available at better bookshops everywhere, or from The Jerusalem Post offices in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa...

Form for ordering the book, including fields for Name and Address.

Shavit warns of disastrous effect index rises will have on exports

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The sharp rise in the index will have disastrous effects on exports, Avraham "Buma" Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, said yesterday.

"When costs of production go up by 70 to 80 per cent a year, and the pounds earned by dollar exports increase by only 30 per cent a year, industrial exporters are caught in a vice which will squeeze them to death," he said.

Shavit pointed out that industrial exports were rising by a "real" three per cent this year, compared to about 20 per cent last year. The reason, he believed, was that last year, like this one, costs of production for the export market rose much faster than the pounds earned from dollar sales abroad.

"The main solution is to cut the national budget; not by the few

billions proposed by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, but by at least twice this amount." Shavit also pointed out that the cuts Ehrlich proposed would be harmful to the export drive, and that all cuts in the budget should be made in such a fashion that they would help exports to increase at a rapid rate.

"After all, we live from producing for exports," he said. Shavit compared the present economic situation in the country to something akin to a cat chasing its own tail.

He admitted that inflation — at least at this stage — was good for the people living in the country, but it would lead to a national catastrophe eventually, he predicted.

End of Kitan's IL2m. a month subsidy

By SELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Simha Ehrlich and Gideon Patt, respectively Ministers of Finance and of Industry, Trade and Tourism, have decided after consultations between them to cut off the IL2m. monthly allocation to the Kitan textile factory.

The two ministers say that since September 1978, when the subsidy started, the factory has dismissed 10 per cent of its workers, and the owners have added equipment to help meet export demand. For this purpose management has submitted a new IL42m. investment plan to the Investment Centre.

Within Beit Shean several additional factories have been built in addition to the expansion of existing plants.

The managers of Clal, the owners of Kitan, who met with Ehrlich and Patt before the decision was taken, have until the end of the year to set upon it. The Knesset's Finance Committee must also approve the decision.

'Areas' civil servants worried about future

By AARON SITTNER

Israel civil servants in the administered areas will meet today to press their demands for job benefit security "in the event our employment status changes as a result of impending political developments" — a reference to the autonomy plan.

Alleging that the Civil Service Commission is "dragging its feet" on the formulation of employment security guarantees, the Council of Works Committees in the Administered Areas will convene today in Beit El.

The council will set down a full list of demands, and last night warned that "continued neglect of our problem by the Civil Service Commission will only lead to industrial action by our members."

Advertisement for the 'Every Third Person Benefits!' scheme. Includes text about centralized collection system, tax reduction, and a list of participating offices.

Advertisement for Bank Leumi Stock Exchange. Includes contact information for Tel Aviv and a list of participating offices.

High index rise sends market plummeting

TEL AVIV. — Yesterday's announcement that the April price index had risen by 3.7 per cent had an immediate dramatic effect on the market. Investors were expecting a rise of somewhere between 5 and 8 per cent and the actual figure sent shares tumbling in all sectors. As could be expected, interest in index-linked bonds was revived, with turnover almost doubling overnight from Monday's IL28.6m. to IL43.9m. yesterday.

Index-linked bonds were mainly up, but the increases were hardly spectacular. Ninety per cent of double coupon bonds were steady and 80 per cent of single coupon bonds were steady. Most of the action was in a 4 per cent, 6 1/2 per cent and foreign currency-linked bonds where the rises reached 1 1/2 per cent.

In equities, the picture was fairly dismal all across the board. The exception was in the commercial banks sector where the stocks proved more resilient than elsewhere in the market. Here a mixed picture emerged, characterized by small gains and losses. Leumi was up one point, Hapoalim was unchanged but IDB was 5 points off to 450.

Mortgage banks were down but losses were

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

no worse than moderate — with one exception. Mortgage and investment slumped by 75 points, closing 18 1/2 per cent down at 335.

Specialized financial institutions were also down. The losers in this sector were Shikot, down 15 1/2 per cent and Agriculture "A", which decreased by 5.1 per cent.

Losses in insurance equities were more serious. Not one share in this sector avoided the general decline. The worst hit were Haisneh r and b, which dropped 21 and 19 points respectively. Securities, 60 per cent dividend and 2 1/2 per cent, incurred losses of 5, 5.5, 4.9 and 7 per cent respectively.

The general gloom also pervaded in commercial services and utilities. Falls of 5 per

cent or more were common in this sector. The worst losses were incurred by Delek r, down 6 per cent, and Lighterage s, down 5 per cent and 17 points. The recent spurt achieved by Lighterage shares came to an abrupt halt.

A similar picture emerged in land, building and development. However, Solal Bomeh managed to swim against the current, putting on 67 points, increasing its share value to 960. Apart from this, the rest was a catalogue of losses. The biggest falls were ILDC b, down 6.8 per cent to 204, Ispru down 5.6 per cent to 283 and Isras down 6.3 per cent to 621.

Industries were down all across the board. Elco 1 slumped by 35 points to 646, Mollet lost 12 points to 239 and Nechustan r lost 75 points, taking the stock 6 per cent lower to 1176. Otherwise losses were more moderate than elsewhere in the market.

The decline also spread to the investment and holding companies sector where losses were frequently as much as 5 per cent. However, in shares traded in foreign currency, two equities improved. They were Tourist Ind. by 4.8 per cent to 440 and Unico "A" by 5.2 per cent to 477.

Table with columns: Closing price, Change, Volume, IL1,000. Lists various stocks and their performance.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Price, Change. Lists representative bond prices and their changes.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Closing prices - May 15, Dow Jones Industrial Average: 825.88 up 37. Volume: 26,280,000. Lists various stock prices.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: May 15, 1979, Commercial Banks & Banking Co.'s, O.H.E., I.D.B. pref., I.D.B. "B", I.D.B. opt. "A", I.D.B. opt. "B", I.D.B. opt. "C", I.D.B. opt. "D", Union, Union opt. "A", Union opt. "B", Union opt. "C", Union opt. "D", Discount, Discount "A", Discount "B", Discount "C", Discount "D", Mirabai, Mirabai opt. 1, Mirabai opt. 2, Mirabai opt. 3, Mirabai opt. 4, Mirabai opt. 5, Mirabai opt. 6, Mirabai opt. 7, Mirabai opt. 8, Mirabai opt. 9, Mirabai opt. 10, Mirabai opt. 11, Mirabai opt. 12, Mirabai opt. 13, Mirabai opt. 14, Mirabai opt. 15, Mirabai opt. 16, Mirabai opt. 17, Mirabai opt. 18, Mirabai opt. 19, Mirabai opt. 20, Mirabai opt. 21, Mirabai opt. 22, Mirabai opt. 23, Mirabai opt. 24, Mirabai opt. 25, Mirabai opt. 26, Mirabai opt. 27, Mirabai opt. 28, Mirabai opt. 29, Mirabai opt. 30, Mirabai opt. 31, Mirabai opt. 32, Mirabai opt. 33, Mirabai opt. 34, Mirabai opt. 35, Mirabai opt. 36, Mirabai opt. 37, Mirabai opt. 38, Mirabai opt. 39, Mirabai opt. 40, Mirabai opt. 41, Mirabai opt. 42, Mirabai opt. 43, Mirabai opt. 44, Mirabai opt. 45, Mirabai opt. 46, Mirabai opt. 47, Mirabai opt. 48, Mirabai opt. 49, Mirabai opt. 50, Mirabai opt. 51, Mirabai opt. 52, Mirabai opt. 53, Mirabai opt. 54, Mirabai opt. 55, Mirabai opt. 56, Mirabai opt. 57, Mirabai opt. 58, Mirabai opt. 59, Mirabai opt. 60, Mirabai opt. 61, Mirabai opt. 62, Mirabai opt. 63, Mirabai opt. 64, Mirabai opt. 65, Mirabai opt. 66, Mirabai opt. 67, Mirabai opt. 68, Mirabai opt. 69, Mirabai opt. 70, Mirabai opt. 71, Mirabai opt. 72, Mirabai opt. 73, Mirabai opt. 74, Mirabai opt. 75, Mirabai opt. 76, Mirabai opt. 77, Mirabai opt. 78, Mirabai opt. 79, Mirabai opt. 80, Mirabai opt. 81, Mirabai opt. 82, Mirabai opt. 83, Mirabai opt. 84, Mirabai opt. 85, Mirabai opt. 86, Mirabai opt. 87, Mirabai opt. 88, Mirabai opt. 89, Mirabai opt. 90, Mirabai opt. 91, Mirabai opt. 92, Mirabai opt. 93, Mirabai opt. 94, Mirabai opt. 95, Mirabai opt. 96, Mirabai opt. 97, Mirabai opt. 98, Mirabai opt. 99, Mirabai opt. 100.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — May 15

Table with columns: Currency, Rate in Israeli pounds. Lists exchange rates for various currencies.

Plantex-Ikapharm scientists develop two new molecules

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter. KPAP SAVA. — Two new molecules, which may have far-reaching importance as drugs, have been developed by scientists working for the Plantex-Ikapharm pharmaceutical division of the Koor Chemicals group. This was revealed recently on a tour of the new Ikapharm plant (the Plantex plant is in Netanya) by Dr. Daniel Zurr, director-general of the division, and Dr. Ehud Heller, his deputy.

"Since it takes between 325m. and 350m. to develop a new molecule, see it through the various clinical tests and to register it, which may take years, we have decided to turn over much of the latter work to foreign companies," Dr. Zurr said. Plantex-Ikapharm will receive royalties on the drugs from the foreign companies.

Canadian travel agents, Jehovah's Witnesses, on charter flight here

By BARUCH SAVILE Post Travel Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Travel agents from Canada, arriving on the first charter flight from Toronto to Israel, were met by a series of winter charters. The Suntour operation has created much interest in travel circles, coming so soon after Canada's Wardair cancelled its own charter programme to Israel "because of lack of demand."

General Mortgage had IL11.6m. profit

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The net operating profit of the General Mortgage Bank, a Bank Leumi affiliate, rose by 64.1 per cent in 1978, to stand at IL11.6m., the bank announces. (This is considerably above the inflationary spiral of 48 per cent, as based on the Cost-of-Living Index for 1978.)

AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD. FOREIGN CURRENCY. Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israeli pound, for U.S. dollar transactions under \$5000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of \$500.

Madison Avenue, N.Y. A Flagship Store for a European Manufacturer interested in the American market. Family owned corporation successfully operating women's boutique for 30 years on corner of Madison Avenue.

Mobile Export Managers with expert marketing management experience. The work involves advising small and medium sized plants in the organization and implementation of overseas sales.

CIS CONTINENT-ISRAEL SCHIFFAHRTSGES. m.b.h. & Co. K.G. At the Service of Importers-Exporters. An efficient, independent shipping line (Non-conference) operating modern multi-purpose vessels built in 1976/78.

Hadera Municipality Tender No. 127/B-3/ISP/79 ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT. The Municipality of Hadera hereby invites manufacturers to submit bids for the supply and supervision of erection of all the mechanical and electro-mechanical equipment for an extended Aeration type of treatment plant.

